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Spurns Johnson Intervention

JERUSALEM, (CJN) — Israeli authorities, in recent talks with Dr. Joseph Johnson, agreed to take in 20,000 Arab refugees — a move to be followed by "other similar steps," according to the Beirut daily "El Hayat,' quoted in the Old City daily "El Jihad."

The Lebanese paper was quoting the full text of a Jordan report to the Arab League Council on the talks last month in Amman with the envoy of the Palestine Conciliation Commission.

OFFERS HELP

Dr. Johnson was quoted as having offered "generous compensation" to former property owners in Israel territory and even "several thousand dollars" per family to other refugees in order to enable them to rehabilitate themselves "outside their fatherland."

The Jordan memorandum, according to "Al Hayat," reported that Amman regards the alleged Israeli offer as "not serious" in view of the "immensity of the refugee problem," and considers it as an attempt to solve the Palestine problem "in contradiction to the General Assembly's resolution No. 194, on the right of refugees to return."

(Paragraph 11 of this resolution of December 11, 1948, says that "refugees wishing to return to their homes and live at peace with their neighbours should be permitted to do so at the earliest practicable date, and that compensation should be paid for the property which under principles of international law, or in equity should be made good by the governments or authorities responsible.")

ASCERTAIN FACTS

Dr. Johnson was quoted in the Jordan memorandum as having said that any practical implementation of the resolution concerning repatriation and payment of compensation should include the following steps:

- To ascertain the wishes of the refugees regarding repatriation and payment of compensation after information explaining to them present-day circumstances in Israel and changed conditions to which they would return.
- Approval of the states concerned regarding such a step.
- Establishment of special administrative machinery affiliated to the U.N. to supervise a referendum and an information campaign.

RAY WOLFE 1963 UJA HEAD

Ray D. Wolfe, President and General Manager of The Oshawa Wholesale Limited and member of the Board of Directors of The Canadian Jewish News, was appointed 1963 Campaign Chairman at the Closing Celebration of the 1962 United Jewish Appeal Campaign last Thursday during a meeting at the Holy Blossom Temple.

LEVY MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Chairman of the Administrative Committee, Mark A. Levy made the announcement. He said, "In appointing Mr. Ray D. Wolfe as 1963 Campaign Chairman the UJA Administrative Committee has assured the community that the high level of leadership established in past campaigns will be maintained. With your support I am sure Mr. Wolfe will lead us to even greater achievements this year."

In accepting the appointment, Mr. Wolfe said:

"I have been associated with the UJA and a number of other community projects in past years but never have I been more impressed with the pressing needs of Jews at home and abroad and with the great opportunities we have for helping them achieve better circumstances.

In accepting the Chairmanship for 1963, I pledge my wholehearted effort to meet these needs and I will call upon you, the workers, and the entire community to help fulfil this great humanitarian purpose."

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

Mr. Wolfe has been active for many years in the Jewish community and in the United Jewish Appeal. Following his graduation from the University of Toronto (B.A. 1939) he was employed in the family business and then served with the RCAF 1942-45, during World War II.

Mr. Wolfe is a member of the Executive Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Vice-President of the Jewish Family and Child Service and Co-Chairman of the Needs and Resources Committee of the Social Planning Council conducting a Study of Health, Welfare and Recreation Services in Metro Toronto. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Social Planning Council and the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A.

Mr. Wolfe is married to the former Rose Senderowitz. They have a son Jonathan and a daughter Elizabeth.

Zionists World Meet In Jerusalem Ends With Rebuke By Ben Gurion

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Zionist General Council concluded its eight-day session on Sunday night. The session was under the impression of a letter from Premier David Ben Gurion who renewed his strictures against those "who called themselves Zionists and did not come to Israel."

Since his earliest childhood, Ben Gurion said, "Zionism for him meant an obligation to Aliyah." "Under the British mandate there could be an excuse for not coming, since immigration was restricted. However, since the establishment of Israel, and because of its open immigration policy, Zionists either came or, according to him, were not Zionists."

Therefore, Ben-Gurion proposed once again that the name of the World Zionist Organization should be changed to World Jewish Organization, rallying all Jews to help Israel. Dr. Goldmann immediately rose to reply and answered Ben-Gurion's message. Goldmann said, Ben-Gurion has developed his philosophy since he was no longer head of the Zionist movement. Under the mandate tens of thousands of Jews who could have come, did not do so, Goldmann continued. There was already a World Jewish Congress as an organization of both Zionist and non-Zionist Jews, and in its thirty years' existence Ben-Gurion had never uttered at its address one word of praise.

Moshe Sharett said Ben-Gurion's views were the Premier's own, and are shared neither by his party nor by the Government.

Among a great number of resolutions passed was one extending to Algerian Jewry, "at the time of its great trial," fraternal greetings. "Be strong and of good courage!" It reminds Algerian Jews that Israel's gates "are opened to the fullest extent for every Jew seeking to improve his life and that of his children."

MAPAI VOTES AGAINST HERUT

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Zionist General Council is continuing its meetings in committees where discussions centre mainly around immigration and absorption, and on how to improve fund raising to pay for them.

But the most controversial question is of the participation of Herut in the Executive of the Jewish Agency, which recurs at Congresses and these meetings continually. The Mapai Secretariat decided to vote against Herut's participation. Although the General Zionists were originally in favour, there are indications that they may have been talked round by Mapai leaders.

REPORT FROM VILNA

YIDDISH STILL ALIVE, JEWS HOLD HIGH POSTS

Following is a report by Mr. Theodore Shabad of the N.Y. Times:

VILNA, Lithuania — There is relatively little Jewish life left in this Lithuanian capital, once an important center of Jewish culture in Eastern Europe. Yiddish is still widely spoken, however, and Jews may be found in high positions.

One is Genrikas O. Zimanas, chief editor of Tiesa, Lithuanian - language newspaper of the republic's Communist party. As a member of Lithuania's party bureau, or Presidium, he is probably one of the few Soviet Jews in such a high party post.

In an interview conducted in Yiddish in his newspaper office, Mr. Zimanas discussed the status of Jews in Lithuania and the Soviet Union in general.

He said there was "very little left" of Jewish life in Vilna "compared with the pre-war days."

The city had 80,000 Jews, who constituted about 40 per cent of its total population, before their extermination in World War II by the Germans. According to the best estimates, only 1,000 of the city's current Jewish population of 15,000 are former Vilna residents. The others have come from elsewhere in Lithuania and the Soviet Union.

In contrast to the pre-war period, when Vilna was part of Poland, there are no Yiddish newspapers and no Yiddish - instruction schools left.

Lithuania, an independent state and later a Grand Dutchy under the former Russian empire, proclaimed her independence in 1918. Vilna and other territory was occupied by Poland in 1920 but reunited with Lithuania in 1939. In 1940 the Soviet Union incorporated the country as the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic, an action that has not been recognized by the United States.

Mr. Zimanas, who taught in Yiddish school in the Lithuanian city of Kaunas before World War II, said the small number of Jews left in Lithuania did not justify re-establishment of such institutions. He added that the Jews in general preferred the mainstream of Soviet life to their former cultural isolation.

Mr. Zimanas said that the Yiddish literary bimonthly Sovietish Heimland (Soviet Homeland), which began publication in Moscow last year, helped to fill the need for a medium of cultural expression for the Soviet Union's Yiddish-speaking Jews.

According to Soviet census data, only 21 per cent of the Soviet Union's 2,300,000 Jews listed Yiddish as their mother tongue. In Lithuania the Yiddish - speaking tradition has been preserved by 70 per cent of that Soviet republic's 25,000 Jews.

In Vilna, as in Riga, the Latvian capital, copies of the Yiddish literary magazine are displayed prominently on newsstands as if to refute the contention in some quarters that most of its circulation is abroad.

Mr. Zimanas discounted fears that Yiddish culture would gradually disappear in the Soviet Union in the absence of Yiddish schools and distinctively Yiddish upbringing of the younger generation.

"Yiddish culture will not disappear," he said. "The weight of its tradition is too great for that."

The talk turned to anti-Semitism and the publicity given to recent trials of Jewish speculators. Mr. Zimanas denied that there was any connection between the two.

"Jews have traditionally been associated with trade and it should not be surprising that a relatively large percentage of speculators tried in the current campaign are Jews," the editor said.

"In general all this talk about anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union does not bother me," he added, "because we know that there is no official anti-Semitism."

Soviet Jews, he said, are much more concerned with criticism abroad that is founded, for example, on a shortage of housing or on high clothing prices.

"Such criticism is justified," Mr. Zimanas said, "and we are trying to improve the situation."

$3,250,000 For Algeria

PARIS, (CJN) — The American Joint Distribution Committee has allotted $3,250,000 for a special budget this year to help Jewish refugees in France, as against $3m. in 1961.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

FROM TITUS TO EICHMANN

To this day a visitor to Rome can walk over to the famous Titus Gate and read the inscription which the emperor, in his infinite humility, had carved on it so that his glory liveth for ever: "Judea Capta" — Judea has been conquered, erased for ever.

According to Talmudic tradition Titus was the most vicious persecutor of the people of Judea, an Eichmann of his time. And the Talmud tells us that an insect made the last years of his life so miserable that Titus was praying for redemption through death. In his will he asked that, after his demise, his body be burned and the ashes spread over the waters of the Great Sea, as the Mediterranian was then called. The reason? He had suffered "from the vengeance of the God of Israel", thus he believed the Lord would not find him if his ashes were scattered.

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In 1948 the Embassy of Israel, Judea reborn, was opened a few blocks from the Titus Gate.

A similar fate seems to have befallen Adolph Eichmann. He too was cremated and, then, his ashes dispersed over the waters of the Mediterranean. Eichmann also believed that he had exterminated the Jewish people. Justice, however, caught up with him, it was his destiny to be judged, condemned, hanged — and his ashes spread over the seas.

Many questioned the "wisdom" of having executed Eichmann. Because of the enormity of his crimes, these moralists claim, he should not have been killed, but kept alive. We believe that the problem was not the hanging of Eichmann: the tragedy stems from the time he was born. He should never have come into being! As a confrere rightly points out, humans cannot question the ways of God. Even so, we leave justice to God. The world would be perpetually in a state of anarchy were it not for the exercise of the rights and the duties of an organized society to pass judgment upon criminals.

What Israel did was simply an act of justice. Eichmann's German lawyer, Dr. Robert Servatius, agreed that his client had a fair trial. To do less, not to practise justice, not to execute this monster, would have been — to paraphrase Maimonides — an act of cruelty towards humanity. For man cannot live in a society where Hitlers and Eichmanns are alive.

Jewish Migration To Germany Stops

DUSSELDORF, JCNS) — Jewish immigration to Germany has practically ceased during the past year, according to the annual report of the Central Council of Jews in Germany.

The number of Jews in the German Federal Republic and West Berlin, increased from 21,755 in April 1960, to only 22,078 at the beginning of 1962. The number of Jews living in West Germany, and not registered as members of the community, was estimated at 8,000, so that the Jewish population totalled a little more than 30,000.

Average age of Jews in Germany was 45.6 years (which is considered very high), 4,832 persons were below the age of 30, while 8,209 were aged between 51 and 70.

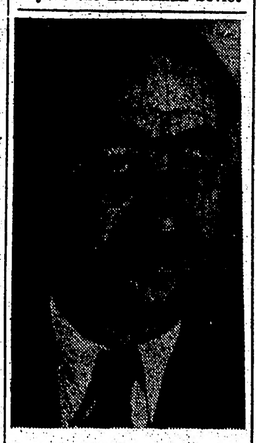
Mauretania Follows Arab Policy

PARIS, (JCNS) — The new Islamic Republic of Mauritania — the only State among the former French African colonies to have refused to establish diplomatic relations with Israel — is determined to follow the anti-Israel policy of the Arab League. This was stated here by the Mauritanian President, M. Mokhtar Ould Daddah, at a press conference at the end of his official three-day visit to France as guest of President de Gaulle.

Answering a question put to him by the JCNS correspondent, that as "most African States have close ties and are co-operating with Israel," what would be Mauritania's stand, especially in the light of the anti-Mauritanian policy of the Arab League, the President said:

"It cannot be denied that there is a similarity between the policy of the Arab League towards Israel, and that which the League is at present applying to the Mauritanian Republic. Despite this, we shall follow the Arab States' policy regarding Israel, though our Republic is not a purely Arab one, but has a mixed population, and its ambition is to act as a bridge between North Africa and Black Africa."

ISRAEL HONORS GERMAN WHO SAVED JEWS: Oscar Schindler (at left), a German businessman from Frankfurt, in Jerusalem by invitation of Israeli Government to dedicate new street in honor of Christians who saved Jewish lives during Nazi terror. Mr. Schindler, who headed a factory near Cracow during World War II, saved the lives of more than 1,100 Jews. In Jerusalem, he was greeted by many of those whom he had protected and saved.



DR. DOV JOSEPH, Montreal-born Israeli Minister of Justice recommended to President Ben Zvi not to commute Eichmann's sentence.

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AWARDS TO JEWS

GENEVA, (JCNS) — An American Jewish doctor and a Russian Jewish professor have been awarded United Nations prizes for outstanding scientific research into the causes and control of cancerous diseases.

They are Dr. Ludwick Gross, of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York, and Professor Leon M. Shabad, head of the Cancer Research Department, Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences.

The value of each prize is $10,000. Professor Shabad shares his prize with another cancer research worker in the U.S.A.

The awards were made by the Assembly on the recommendations of the World Health Organization Expert Committee on Cancer, of which Dr. I Bereblum, Professor of Cancer Research of the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot was vice-chairman.

TO OUR READERS

The Festival of Shavuot, marking the revelation at Sinai and the Feast of the First Fruits, will commence this evening Thursday, June 7th and continue for two days, till Saturday night.

According to tradition, King David was born and died on Shavuot. The Book of Ruth is read at the synagogue and the pious recite the Book of Psalms in memory of the hallowed King of Israel.

This week's issue of The Canadian Jewish News is dated Thursday, June 7th and was prepared a day in advance with our policy of observing all official and Jewish holidays.

ISRAELI BOATMAN who ferried Eichmann's remains to police launch outside Jaffa harbor stands on deck of his vessel.

He Dispensed With The Monster's Ashes

JERUSALEM, (CJN) — Israel weighed this week whether to keep secret or make public the 550-page, handwritten memoirs of executed Adolf Eichmann.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said a high-level government decision is expected soon. Eichmann penned the memoirs during the two-year imprisonment in Israel.

The memoirs reportedly include expressions of remorse for his deeds as a Nazi bigshot against Jewry. Eichmann did not show a flicker of repentance as he stood on the scaffold.

FEAR DISTORTION

The writings have been the subject of a running dispute between the Israeli government and Eichmann's lawyer, Robert Servatius of Cologne, Germany. Servatius said Eichmann, 57, wanted the memoirs turned over to him for publication or burning.

Israel's doubts regarding publication, it is understood, stem from anxiety that neo-Nazis might distort the memoirs for anti-Semitic purposes.

BODY CREMATED

Following his hanging, Eichmann's body was cremated.

A special crematorium had been built near the execution site of Ramleh prison, near Tel Aviv. Cremation took three hours. The ashes then were placed in an urn and later sprinkled over the Mediterranean waters eight miles off the Israeli coast.

RIOTS IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, (JCNS) — As a consequence of Eichmann's execution, armed anti-Jewish attacks have been registered against the ZIM (Israel's Navigation Line) agency premises in the centre of Buenos Aires.

A car driven full speed machinegunned doors and showwindows of shops and badly damaged a few. Some walls were blackpainted with swastikas and slogans, "Long Live Eichmann!"

A Jewish school annexed to a Synagogue had similar savage offences, but no casualties.

The DAIA (Organization of Argentine Jewry) delegation visited Interior Minister Walter Perkins, strongly protesting against these outrages, and requested police protection which was immediately granted.

The principals of Jewish institutions and many DAIA leaders also received anonymous phone threats.

From All Over Canada

JEWISH LEADERS TO MEET IN TORONTO

Delegate elections in towns and cities across Canada have confirmed that close to 700 representatives of Canadian Jewish communities will attend the 13th Plenary Session (national convention) of the Canadian Jewish Congress in Toronto this month. The Canadian Jewish News was told.

The election returns indicate a record attendance at the convention, which opens Thursday morning, June 21st, and concludes Sunday afternoon, June 24th. Except for two Oneg Shabbat events at local synagogues Friday night and Saturday afternoon, sessions will be held in Toronto's King Edward Sheraton Hotel.

PARAMOUNT ISSUES TO BE DEBATED

Congress officials also reveal that resolutions from organizations and individuals have begun to flow in for processing by the National Resolutions Committee, headed by Saul Cherniack of Winnipeg and Harold Lande, Q.C., of Montreal. The resolutions will be up for debate at the sessions of committees under whose respective jurisdictions the subject matter falls, as well as two special Resolutions sessions on the Saturday night and Sunday morning of the convention weekend.

Issues on which resolutions have been submitted already include Jewish Education, Community Relations, Youth, Foreign Affairs, Religious Welfare, Community Services, Overseas Needs, Immigration.

Convention program plans are almost final, the officials said, and include "a sparkling array of guest personalities — headed by the Governor General and Madame Vanier — and outstanding speakers and program participants."

Of particular note, the officials said, is the provision for discussion time "from the floor" at the sessions. "At least two-thirds, and in some instances, four-fifths of the time set for sessions is allocated to discussion by the delegates."

TORONTONIANS IN PROGRAM

Among Toronto community leaders scheduled to take part on the program are:

D. Lou Harris who will report at the Community Services Session, and also will preside at a breakfast meeting of the Joint National Committee on Community Services, both on Thursday; **Meyer W. Gasner**, who will serve as moderator of a panel discussion at the Religious Welfare Session Thursday morning, and as chairman of the Kiddush Luncheon and Oneg Shabbat Saturday afternoon at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, panel discussant at the Religious Welfare Session; **Florence Hutner**, report-presentation at the Community Services Session; **Bryant M. Kassirer**, a consultant at the Community Services Session; **Sheldon Kert**, who will report as co-chairman of National Arrangements Committee at the Luncheon Session Thursday; **Hon. Allan Grossman**, MPP, speaker on Immigration at United Jewish Relief Session Thursday afternoon; **John D. Fienberg**, speaker on Fund Raising at UJRA Session.

J. Irving Oelbaum will introduce the Governor General at the convention banquet Thursday night; **Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich** will present Samuel Bronfman who will deliver the President's address at the convention banquet; **Fred M. Catzman**, Q.C., chairman of Community Relations Session Friday morning; **Sydney M. Harris**, who will deliver the main report at Community Relations Session; **J. Sidney Midanik**, panel discussant on "Religious Education in the Public Schools," at Community Relations Session, who will also report at the General Session Sunday morning as chairman of Constitution Committee; **Dr. Joseph Diamond**, panel discussant on "Government Subsidies to Day Schools" at Community Relations Session.

FINKELMAN TO CHAIR GENERAL SESSION

Shammai Ogden, report-presentation on "The Challenges in Jewish Education" at Jewish Education Session Friday afternoon; **David Newman**, Q.C., discussant at Jewish Education Session; **Mrs. Bert Cooper**, chairman of session on Adult Education and Cultural Services Friday afternoon; **Julius Hayman**, discussant of Adult Education Session; **Dr. Albert Rose**, moderator of symposium "The Creative Dimension in Jewish Life" at the Dinner and Oneg Shabbat in Beth Tzedec Synagogue Friday night; **Samuel J. Granatstein**, chairman of Conference of Canadian Council of YMHA's and Jewish Centers at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Saturday afternoon, who will also preside at a breakfast meeting of the Board of the Canadian Council Friday morning; **John A. Geller**, discussant at Conference of Canadian Council of Y's; **Jacob Finkelman**, Q.C., co-chairman of General Session Sunday morning.

Among those from communities in Ontario outside Toronto who will participate are:

Hyman Bessin, Ottawa, who will be chairman of Religious Welfare Session; **Rabbi Morton Green**, Hamilton, panel discussant at Religious Welfare Session; **Hy Soloway**, Q.C. of Ottawa, who will report as chairman of Credentials Committee at General Session Sunday morning.

AID TO BE DISCUSSED

Participants on the program at major sessions, as announced this week will include:

Religious Welfare, Thursday morning, June 21 — Report by Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky, Montreal, chairman of National Religious Welfare Committee; panel discussion, with Mr. Gasner, Central Region chairman of Congress, as moderator, and three leading Canadian rabbis as panelists: Rabbi Milton Aron, Winnipeg; Rabbi Green, Hamilton, and Rabbi Pearlson, Toronto.

Community Services, concurrent session Thursday morning — Report by D. Lou Harris, Chairman of Joint National Committee on Community Services; presentation by Miss Hutner, director of the committee and executive vice-president of Toronto's United Jewish Welfare Fund; followed by discussions in three groups according to size of community, with the following serving as chairmen - discussion leaders and consultants respectively in each case: for large communities — Mr. Gelber, Toronto community leader and member of Congress national executive; for medium communities — Morris Hector, Calgary, and Morris Stein, Edmonton; for small communities — Ernest Bricker, Saskatoon and Mr. Kassirer.

MONTREALERS TO SPEAK

United Jewish Relief Agencies session, Thursday afternoon — Session opens with report by M. A. Leavitt, executive vice-chairman of Joint Distribution Committee, on "Overseas Needs," followed by two presentations: Mr. Grossman who is national president of JIAS, on Immigration, and Mr. Fienberg, who is campaign committee chairman of Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, on Fund Raising. Samuel Harvey of Montreal will give the concluding remarks.

Community Relations session, Friday morning — Report-presentation by Sydney M. Harris, national chairman of Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith; panel discussion on "Religious Education in the Public Schools," with Mr. Midanik, chairman of JCRC Central Region, and Rabbi Wilfred Shuchat, spiritual leader of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Montreal; panel discussion on "Government Subsidies for Day Schools," with Dr. Diamond, executive director of Bureau of Jewish Education, and A. Montague Israels, Winnipeg, chairman of JCRC, Western Region.

Jewish Education Session Friday afternoon — Session on Formal Education featuring a presentation by Mr. Ogden, chairman of CJC National Education Committee, on "The Challenges in Jewish Education," with Mr. Newman of Toronto, and Shloime Wiseman of Montreal as discussants; summary of discussion by Nathan Selchen, Winnipeg.

SPECIAL SABBATH SERVICE

Session on Adult Education and Cultural Services Friday afternoon — Panel discussion by Mr. Hayman, vice-chairman of CJC Central Region Educational and Cultural Committee, and Dr. Marvin Weintraub, Vancouver Jewish education leader.

A special Sabbath service for delegates will be held at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue Saturday morning. Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger, spiritual leader of the congregation and president of the Rabbinical Council of America Canadian Branch, will deliver a sermon dedicated to the Plenary Session.

Two outstanding features of the Plenary Session program will be the Oneg Shabbat events scheduled for Friday night and Saturday afternoon:

The Dinner and Oneg Shabbat Friday night featuring the symposium on "The Creative Dimension in Jewish Life," will present Jacob Glatstein of New York, Yiddish author and journalist; Milton Himmelfarb, of New York, contributing editor of the magazine "Commentary"; Melvin Fenson, editor of Israelite Press, Winnipeg; Max Melamet of Montreal, executive vice-president of Zionist Organization of Canada; with Dr. Rose, well-known professor at School of Social Work, University of Toronto, as moderator.

Saturday afternoon at the Kiddush Luncheon and Oneg Shabbat, the delegates will hear two major reports in a session on World Jewish Affairs: the first by Michael Garber, Q.C. Montreal, chairman of Congress National Foreign Affairs Committee, and the other by Professor Maxwell Cohen of Montreal, chairman of National Joint Public Relations Committee of United Zionist Council of Canada and Congress-B'nai B'rith.

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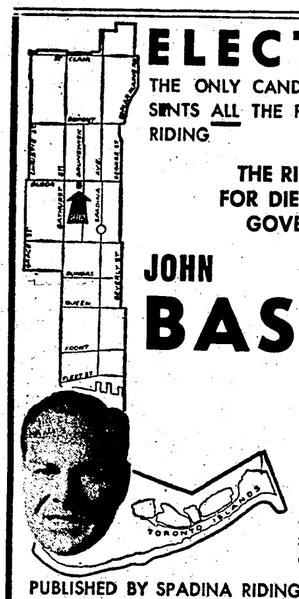

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UJA DRIVE TOPS LAST YEAR

Noel Zeldin, 1962 United Jewish Appeal Campaign Chairman, speaking to a group of 300 campaign leaders and workers at Holy Blossom Temple last week, announced that a tremendous effort by the whole organization and the community had topped last year's campaign total. "I would like to express my deepest appreciation to the men and women whose wonderful team work made this achievement possible. All of you, leaders of the divisions and groups and the hard-working infantry of the campaign army, have given of your best. I was especially happy to see so many of our younger community members assuming a major role in this campaign. Their enthusiasm and hard work has earned them the respect and admiration of seasoned campaigners who have established a world-wide reputation for this community." Chairman of the evening, I. B. Weinstein, presented Mr. Zeldin with a medal from the Keren Hayesod in recognition of his vigorous Campaign leadership.

THANKS FROM JERUSALEM

A special vote of thanks was given to every campaign worker in the form of a mounted certificate bearing letters of appreciation from the chairman of the Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, Dr. Israel Goldstein and from the President of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, Samuel J. Sable. The Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal is the organization in Israel responsible for the allocation of funds received from communities around the world, for immigration and re-settlement in Israel.

Dr. Goldstein's letter said in part, "The knowledge that you have provided those who have been fortunate enough to reach these shores with freedom and opportunity should fill you with the deepest personal satisfaction."

SPLENDID LEADERSHIP

Mr. Sable, thanking the workers on behalf of local and national services in Canada wrote that as a result of their devoted work "the United Jewish Welfare Fund is assured of the necessary funds to meet the needs of those agencies and services so essential to the life, growth and unity of the Jewish community in Toronto."

Special awards were presented:

Woman of the year — Mrs. Melvin Allan, for providing a splendid leadership to the General Canvass Group of the Women's Division; Man of the Year — Archie Sopman, an exceptional worker for many years who surpassed his own remarkable record.

ARE HONOURED

Distinguished Leadership Awards were received by Deputy Campaign Chairmen Bernard C. Kurtz and Frederick H. Bookman, who shared campaign responsibility with Mr. Zeldin during the peak months of campaign activity.

Chairman's Special Merit Award was received by Theodore Richmond for outstanding personal assistance to the chairman on a number of difficult assignments.

Distinguished Leadership Plaques were received by: Mrs. Albert Allison — Captain, Special Gifts, Women's Division; Albert Allison — Co-Chairman, Brokers' Group; Irvin Berger — Co-Chairman, Furriers' Group; Jeffrey Cohen — Co-Chairman, Men's Apparel Division; Morris Emer — Co-Chairman, Construction Division; Harold Green — Co-Chairman; Construction; Division; Dr. Ralph Halbert — Young Leadership Group; Philip Kornblum — Chairman, Furniture Group; Mrs. Mark A. Levy, Chairman, Women's Division; Abbey Lipson — Co-Chairman, Men's Apparel Division; William Seigel — Co-Chairman, Accountants Group; Mrs. Al Spiegel — District Chairman, Women's Division; Victor Van Der Hout — Chairman, Automotive Division; Allen Weiss — Co-Chairman, Construction Division; Samuel Zeldin — Co-Chairman, Construction Division.

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NAHARI INTERRED IN ISRAEL

Yekhiel Nahari died last week in London, England, and was buried on the following Friday in Israel. To the many who knew and admired him, the news came as a terrible blow. We spoke to some of his friends and associates in Montreal, who told us about the man and his deeds.

Nisan Safir, who was associated with Mr. Nahari for a number of years, and Jean LeJean were close friends with the deceased. LeJean is a Polish nobleman, a self-effacing person who has saved many Jewish lives during the war. These gentlemen painted a portrait of this very colorful man, the late Yekhiel Nahari, scholar, brilliant businessman, world traveller, wartime hero, philanthropist, art connoisseur, and above and — beyond all that — a great and proud Jew.

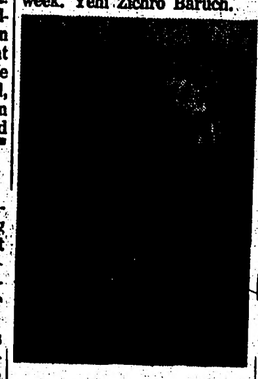
Yekhiel Nahari was born in Wengrow, Poland, son of a pious and scholarly father, he was brought up in the orthodox faith. While still in his teens he pursued studies which culminated in Rabbinical college and, at the same time resulted in a successful business career.

An ardent Zionist, Nahari migrated to Palestine in 1930. There he made his headquarters, for he travelled widely all over the world both before and during the war. He held the rank of Major in the Maquis, the French underground, and at the war's end was honoured by the French Government with the highest distinction, the Legionne D'Honneur, as well as the Croix de Guerre. He received many British and Allied decorations for his brilliant service as a secret agent.

After the war Nahari founded Estrex Ltd. in London, an export and import house that traded with the Far East. He came to Montreal, married, and opened the Canadian branch of Estrex. He resided in Westmount and was a member of Shaar Hashamayim Congregation.

He was the first Jew to venture behind the Iron Curtain and to have dealings with the Russian and Red Chinese governments. In Russia he visited synagogues and brought back with him prayer books which he donated to the Jewish libraries in Montreal and in Israel. When the Russian Ambassador in Ottawa asked him for a report on the condition of Jews in Russia today, he submitted a scathing paper deploring the conditions of his brethren there. He did not, for a moment, consider that this might have detrimental effects upon his relations with the Soviet hierarchy. Throughout his travels he observed strict kashrut. He made no exception when dining with Khrushchev and Mikoyan.

His wife and two daughters live in Ramat Gan, Israel, since it was his desire that his family be in the land of his fathers. There is where this great man was laid to rest last week. Yehi Zichro Baruch.



YEHIEL NAHARI

Toronto Obituary

Abramson, Mary. On May 31st, late of 1051 Ossington Ave.

Feldman, Joe. On June 2nd, late of 115½ Queen St. W.

Fine, Rebecca. On May 30th, late of 102 Regina Ave.

Reuben, Rose. On May 30th, late of 13 Holland Park Ave.

Schipper, Bessie. On June 1st, late of 2100 Bathurst St.

Switxman, Samuel. On May 30th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Tabachnicof, Zelda. On June 1st, late of 90 Oxford St.

Services arranged by Park Memorial Chapel, 508 Spadina Ave.

Goldstein, Ben. On June 1st, late of 14 Raglan Ave.

Isman, Guy. On May 29th, late of 41 Gloucester Grove.

Love, Shifra. On May 28th, late of 17 Mount Royal Ave.

Salter, Jack. On June 2nd, late of 778 Shaw St.

Service arranged by College Memorial Chapel, 331 College St.

REVISIONIST LEADER DIES

TEL AVIV, (CJN) — Ben-Zion Sternberg, a leading member of the Revisionist Movement and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died here at the age of 68.

Born in Bukovina, he was one of the founders of the Revisionist Movement. He came to Palestine in 1940.

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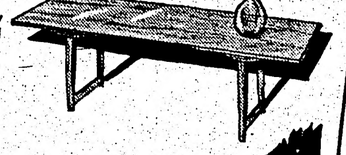

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The 37th annual dinner of Associated Hebrew Schools will take place on Tuesday, June 12th, 6:00 p.m., in the Talmud Torah Auditorium, 3630 Bathurst St.

The annual dinner is the highlight in the school calendar and hundreds of people, friends and parents generally turn out to hear reports on the school's progress and to demonstrate their support of its program.

LEADERS PARTICIPATE

Dr. Fred Weinberg, Chairman of the dinner, has announced that Yaacov Herzog, Ambassador of Israel to Canada, will be guest speaker.

Mr. Joseph Levine, President of Associated, will present his annual report.

Mr. Meyer W. Gasner, Co-Chairman of the current campaign for school needs, will report on the progress of the campaign. Mr. Mark Levy is sharing in the chairmanship of the campaign, together with Mr. Gasner.

Mr. Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., Immediate Past President, and Mr. Bernard Weinberg, Q.C., former Chairman of the Executive, will be honored by being presented with scroll citations.

2500 STUDENTS

A special feature will be color slides showing the pupils of Associated, both at work and at play.

Associated Hebrew Schools currently have an enrolment of 2500 pupils in the various branches and departments of the school, accommodated in over 100 classes. This includes 1200 pupils of the Day School, and over 1000 pupils in attendance at the four Talmud Torahs, namely, Brunswick Ave., Shaarei Shomayim, North Bathurst and Beth Emeth.

The school provides intensive Jewish education with hours for Jewish studies ranging from 10 hours to 18 hours instruction per week. The Day School provides a course of General Studies in accordance with the curriculum of the Provincial Department of Education, as well as a rich and varied program of extra curricular activities.

In December of 1954, Mr. Edward E. Gelber, upon retiring from the Presidency of Associated, was presented with a portrait in oil on behalf of the School, by Mr. David E. Newman, Q.C. A presentation of an oil portrait is to be made at this year's Annual Dinner of the School on Tuesday, June 12th, to Mr. Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., Immediate Past President.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kamin, on the Right, receiving a plaque in recognition of their dedication of a classroom honoring Mr. Kamin's parents, Paul and Annie Kamin. Mr. Paul Kamin is shown at left.

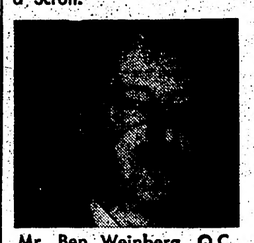
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Matlow receiving a plaque on behalf of Mr. Matlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Matlow, now resident in Israel, who dedicated a room in memory of Zvi Hirsch Matlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Herling receiving a plaque in acknowledgement of dedication of a room in their name at Associated.

Mr. Harry Garfinkel, one of the veteran supporters of Associated, receiving a plaque upon dedicating a classroom in the name of Harry and Temma Garfinkel.

Mr. Wilferd Gordon, Q.C., Immediate Past President of Associated, who will be honored at the Annual Dinner by being presented with a portrait in oil and a Citation in form of a Scroll.

Mrs. M. Weisfeld, centre, receiving plaque in recognition of a classroom at Associated in memory of her late husband Mottel Weisfeld.



Mr. Ben Weinberg, Q.C., Honorary Counsel, and retiring as Chairmman of the Executive of Associated, will be honored at the June 12th Dinner by being presented with a Scroll.

OPINIONS

DR. JACOB LEUNAMMI

Calls Book Review "Insolent"

Dear Editor:

With your permission I would like to take exception to as insolent as presumptuous a statement that appeared in your issue of May 25th.

Dr. Bernard Baskin, reviewing Dr. Plaut's Judaism and the Scientific Spirit', applies the term 'ignorance display-in this extravagant statement' to a letter of the Lubavitcher Rebbe in which he writes:' I can tell you without fear of contradiction that the theory of evolution has not a shred of evidence to support it.'

The resort to the use of "big" and insulting words for the would-be sake of refuting some disliked opinion, is nothing but the medieval asylum ignorantiae where ignorance and prejudice hide their ugliness. Such attitude seems to stem from too great a degree of self-confidence.

It is rather strange that Dr. Bernard Baskin is still ignorant of the fact that notwithstanding that already nearly a century has passed since Darwin, up to date has not yet appeared the scientist to bring conclusive, or any kind of proof to the theory of evolution and the idea of the mutation of the species. If at all new developments have appeared in this branch of science — they were evidence disproving and refuting same. Too much is already in print on this subject to warrant any further review of this controversial subject, on which Bernard Baskin so presumptously (by merit of what scientific qualifications?) takes a stand.

It would appear that Bernard Baskin did not read the complete text of the Lubavitcher Rebbe's letter, but merely some minute extract of words published in news reportage. Furthermore he seems to lack not only the necessary scientific background to involve himself in that topic, but yet more so he misses knowledge of the basic rules of logic and scientific methods. As so many others he does not know to distinguish valid syllogisms from fallacious hypothetical and alternative arguments.

Quite apparently his fallacy, which is the one to which so many others including some scientists succumb, is in taking self-belying premises of syllogisms as the following: 'If the theory of evolution is true, we should find fossil evidence in stratified rocks.'

It is self-evident that the affirmation of the consequent, i.e. that we do find fossil evidence in stratified rocks, is in no way proof or evidence to verify the truth of the theory of evolution! Even numberless affirmations of consequents of like nature are still no more than contributing possibilities which for the most may to some (negligible) degree support but never prove our antecedent. When we consider that the theory of evolution rests on still much weaker 'proofs' than those of the above-mentioned hypothetical arguments, and furthermore has to contend with scientifically **proven** contradictions to its basic tenents, it is more than presumptuous to speak with disrespect and belittling of those who, as of now justifiably speak out against it.

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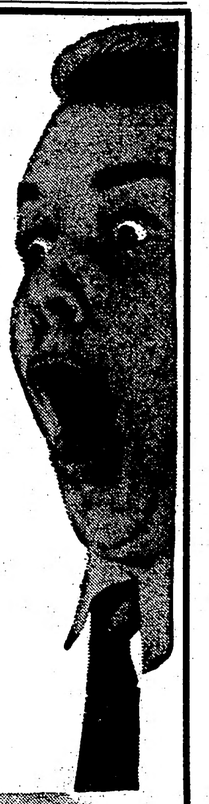

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GROWTH OF OAKVILLE

A NEW SYNAGOGUE RISES

Last Sunday the small Jewish community of Oakville solemnly consecrated its new synagogue. It is undoubtedly a great achievement for a community of less than a hundred families to build a synagogue and a religious school.

Such a dedicated effort on the part of a small group of men and women certainly deserves our tribute and our congratulations.

SALUTE TO COVENTRY

THE SOLIDARITY OF THE SPIRIT

Coventry, which Hitler's fury destroyed during World War II, is again shining in its beauty. When the Nazis destroyed the famous Cathedral of Coventry, it was a sad day for the entire civilised world. Now that it is rebuilt, we in the Commonwealth should congratulate the people of England on this symbolic victory of the spirit. This "Humanist Cathedral" as the Daily Telegraph calls it, is certainly symbolic of the fact that religion is never subdued by the bomb. It also stresses the immanent rather than the transcendent image of a hallowed religious edifice of every faith.

We, the Jews, were saddened by the destruction of Coventry. Now we rejoice with our Christian friends upon this, for them, solemn occasion.

THE "ASSOCIATED" DRIVE

THE PEOPLE OF SINAI

This weekend our people are observing the Feast of Shavuot, marking the revelation of Mount Sinai. As Judaism is not a religion of theoretical allegiance to ethics and moral commandments, but demands, first and last deeds, action, it is pertinent to mention the first duty of a Jew: to teach the Torah. ". . And ye shall teach them to your sons", it has been and remains the basis, the very fundamental of Judaism.

Judaism never recognised lip service to the Torah whether in the field of charity or in the area of the equation of man. According to the tenets of the Law a Jew is responsible for creating the opportunities for the proper education of the young.

This coming week the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, with 2,500 pupils in its classes, will hold its 37th annual dinner and launch its campaign for the consolidation of one of the greatest Jewish educational institutions on the continent. We are confident that our community will enthusiastically respond to this call. Let us demonstrate by deeds that we are still the people of Sinai.

JEWISH OBSERVERS

THE FORTHCOMING VATICAN COUNCIL

The question of the participation of Jewish observers to the forthcoming Vatican Ecumenical Council, and the problems likely to be raised by the proposed reform of the Gregorian Calendar, were discussed by Professor Fausto Pitigliani, President of the Rome Jewish community, in an interview with our JCNS correspondent this week. This was the first time that a Jewish communal leader had taken an official stand regarding these two issues.

"The relations between the Jewish community of Rome and the Vatican," stated Professor Pitigliani, "are excellent, although not very frequent. The Jews are conscious of the humane and conciliating attitude shown to them by the present Pope, John XXIII, particularly in regard to certain reforms of the Christian liturgy, achieved after his elevation to the Pontificate. On other specific issues, such as the exhibition of the life of the Roman Jewish community throughout the centuries, scheduled to be opened next August, the Vatican showed cordial co-operation."

As for the forthcoming Ecumenical Council, the attitude of the Rome Jewish Community, said Professor Pitigliani, "was one of interest and of favourable expectation. It is, of course, an event which has nothing direct to do with Judaism, except for certain aspects, and unless a reform of the Calendar was to be established.

"If an invitation were to be sent, it is difficult to see to whom it would be addressed, because there is no such thing as an official representation of Judaism or of the Rabbinate. If, however, the choice were to fall upon the representatives of the Rome Jewish community, whether lay or religious, it would eventually be favourably welcomed for reasons of good-neighbouring, of the prevailing present cordial relations, and of mutual understanding."

Speaking of the proposed reform of the Gregorian Calendar, Professor Pitigiani said that this would raise considerable difficulties.

"The Sabbath," he said, "is the day of the Jews dedicated to the Lord. Its observance outside Israel is already rather a complicated thing. The five-day week adopted largely by the Western world, simplifies somewhat Sabbath observance for the Jews. A reform which would alter this situation, would not be welcomed, in an opinion, neither by the Western and Anglo-Saxon world in general, nor by the Jews in particular."

Here is one point which in our opinion deserves serious consideration on the part of rabbinical leaders in case Rome invites Jewish observers to th ecumenical council.

THE PROBLEM: SURVIVAL

LEGACY OF THE MARTYRS

For all practical purposes the Eichmann case is closed. One aspect of it, however, will remain — forever — a problem in its psychological feature.

Hitler's massacre of six million Jews twenty years ago is still the basic factor behind the major problem facing Jews today all over the world — the questian of Jewish survival. This is the conclusion of Dr. Nehemiah Robinson, of the World Jewish Congress, in his "The Institute Anniversary Volume," just published.

Robinson states that the annihilation of European Jewry is being felt today by Jewish communities all over, including North American Jewry which lost, inter alia, a prime source of personnel for the teaching and religious professions.

"The consequences of the Nazi persecutory and annihilation measures, which dominated Jewish policies and thought during and immediately after the war, are still a vital problem for world Jewry," Robinson states. "The almost total destruction of the strongly traditional Jewries of Eastern and Southeastern Europe, the 'dejudaization' of Soviet Jewry, and the isolation of the remaining East European Jewries from the rest of the Jewish world has resulted in the drying up of the influence of these Jews upon the more assimilated and less Jewish-conscious Western communities and, in the end, of their cultural and religious influence on the rest of world Jewry."

Robinson notes the impact of Israel on World Jewry but contends that it does not "offset the assimilatory influence of the surrounding free society."

Nowhere outside of Israel, Robinson says, is there today a Jewish community "whose exclusiveness, compactness and Jewishness could even approximate that of Eastern Europe. The problem of Jewish survival in the Diaspora has therefore become the Number One Problem of the Jewish people."

This is realized by the communities which see the need to strengthen Jewish education, revive Jewishness, "build a closer bridge between Israel and the Diaspora, and achieve a synthesis of the need to conserve Judaism on the one hand and the need to maintain and strengthen the position of the Jew as an equal in the society at large."

Robinson sees the problem as being aggravated "by the enormous losses suffered, through the Nazi annihilation policies, by the teaching and religious professions and the resulting lack of educational facilities and staffs everywhere in Europe as well as on other continents. The effort made so far to reconstruct these facilities and produce sufficient teaching personnel and religious leaders and the provision of Israeli teachers to Diaspora lands have, to be sure, produced results, but not yet to the extent needed. In countries where such satisfactory facilities never existed (for instance, in North America), and which were dependent on immigrants, where the problem is not one of catching up with the past but one of considerable expansion beyond the past, and where, moreover, the impact of the surrounding society is strongest, the problem is most acute."

One of the problems still being tackled is restitution and compensation to Nazi victims. While West Germany has enacted legislation and taken steps to implement its undertaking to provide a measure of indemnification to Nazi victims, "no program worth mentioning was even contemplated" in East Germany, Robinson points out.

"Such a program (in East Germany) is regarded as contrary to the aims of the regime," Robinson continues, adding that "in the People's Democracies (Rumania and Hungary) the obligations of this kind undertaken in the peace treaties have remained unfulfilled."

SOUTHERN AFRICAN JEWISH TIMES

REPORT FROM FRANCE

By Maurice Carr

TROUBLE FOR FRENCH JEWRY: THE IMMIGRANTS FROM ALGERIA

When the Moroccan and Algerian Jewish refugee finds that he cannot make a living in Marseilles and journeys northward to Lyons, he passes into a wholly unfamiliar world. The sun, so warm and strong over Marseilles, becomes dim and misty above Lyons, which stands at one of the major European crossroads. Here, in the capital of the silk industry, there is no Mediterranean sing-song in the voices, no extrovert gesticulating and grimacing; the city is, outwardly, as icy, austere, powerful as the two majestic rivers, the Saone and the Rhone, which join here at the end of their torrential descent from the Alps.

PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS

If in Marseilles the newcomer can easily get a roof over his head but has the devil of a time looking for work, in Lyons it is the other way round. Also, oddly enough, the one place is utterly different from the other as far as Jewish communal affairs are concerned. The dissension, the hatred — it is not too strong a word — afflicting Marseilles, is mercifully absent in Lyons, where true harmony prevails between old-timers and new settlers, between Ashkenazim and Sephardim, who are about equal in strength, 20,000 souls all told in a total population of more than a half a million.

Standing watch over the happy confluence between the two streams of Judaism are two men aglow with a sense of mission, Chief Rabbi Jean Kling, of the venerable Consistory, and Rabbi Benjamin Assouline, head of the Sephardic Community, who work together hand-in-glove. Chief Rabbi Kling, the Ashkenazi, is married to an Algerian woman, while Rabbi Assouline, a native of Constantine (Eastern Algeria), has a wife of Polish origin and has himself learned to speak Yiddish.

NEED SCHOOLS

When Rabbi Assouline first took up his post in Lyons straight after the Liberation in 1944, his flock comprised 300 families, mainly from Turkey. Today, 800 families belong to his congregation. Another dozen or so — largely new arrivals from Algeria — are joining up every month. Besides, 200 other Sephardi families are members of the Consistory.

Rabbi Assouline estimates that they are some 500 Sephardic families who hold aloof from communal life, but this does not necessarily mean that they are lost to Judaism. He is positive that if the Alliance Israelite Universelle were to open Jewish schools in Lyons, thereby resuming in France the educational work it once performed in the Maghreb, the only headache would be how to turn away excess applicants.

His confidence is borne out by the investigation recently started on the initiative of Rabbi Kling, by a team of young volunteers who go from house to house, asking Jewish parents whether they would send their children to full-time Jewish schools, primary and secondary, if these were to be established. The answers — as I saw from the investigators' reports, some of which incidentally were written in Hebrew — have been warmly affirmative in nearly all cases.

A full minyan (ten) of Moroccan and Algerian rabbis or ministers have lately come to Lyons and have somehow or other been fitted into Rabbi Assouline's congregation. It is planned to open new synagogues, Talmud Torahs, kosher butchers' shops, in the distant suburbs where there are growing Jewish settlements.

SELF-HELP

The Lyons Sephardic Community, with a long experience of unfulfilled promises of outside financial aid, relies on its own resources to get things done. It is by no means wealthy. Roughly 70 per cent of the Sephardi Jews are proletarians. There are a few well-to-do furriers from Turkey and carpet merchants from Iran, a dozen or so doctors, dentists, pharmacists from the Maghreb (Tunis, Algeria, Morocco — Arab North African West) a small number of senior civil servants who take elaborate precautions to conceal their Jewishness from colleagues and neighbours and the rest are lower middle-class white collar workers and traders. When funds are needed, for instance to buy up a garage and turn it into a house of worship, as happened a few months ago, or to launch a new community centre in the Villeurbanne district, as will happen a few months hence, Rabbi Assouline appeals to his Jews and they turn out their pockets.

Since the beginning of the year, the inflow of Maghreb refugees has averaged 50 families a month. The city absorbs them without their suffering overmuch material hardship, but the psychological shock of sudden rootlessness is always considerable, sometimes shattering. Chief Rabbi Kling, when I visited him, was himself a little dazed with the communicated grief of a Moroccan women who had come to him asking for a divorce. Lyons, with its broad avenues and stately stone mansions, was for her a nightmarish monstrous place from which she must flee back to the heat, the tumult, the promiscuity, the shrieking poverty of her native Moroccan mellah. In order to return there, she was ready to abandon her husband, her children, and nothing would change her mind.

For traditionalist Jews, the transfer is less painful. From certain Algerian towns, whence practically all the Jews have departed, the holy scrolls have been brought over. While I was at the Montesquieu Sephardi synagogue, a man walked in and produced two magnificent silver Torah crowns of antique pattern — one was so old that its sheen had mellowed to golden — which he had clung to all through his flight from the Atlas mountains to the foothills of the Alps. With these ornaments before his eyes, with the Algerian ritual chants in his ears, with familiar faces all round him in the house of worship, he felt at home.

For the young, integration is made easy through their intermingling with French-born boys and girls in the Talmud Torahs, clubs, holiday camps.

YOUTH CENTRE

Among its many well-run institutions, Lyons boasts of an immense five-storeyed Youth Community Centre, built at a cost of 120 million old francs, of which 70 million was provided by the Claims Conference, while the balance was put up by Lyons Jewry, without any diminution of their annual contributions to local and Israeli funds. The investment has proved worth while from every point of view, even — unexpectedly — in the financial sense, for the market value of the site and building has risen fivefold, which is some consolation for the running deficit of half a million francs incurred each month.

The ultra-modern, strictly functional Community Centre has become the steel-and-concrete successor to the flesh-and-blood shabby matchmaker of old, for it serves chiefly to bring young Jewish couples together and so avert mixed marriages.

Outside Lyons, a new satellite town called Duchere is being erected for 30,000 inhabitants, of whom some hundreds no doubt will be Maghreb Jews, and in anticipation, the enterprising Lyons Consistory, on which Sephardim sit with Ashkenazim, has purchased a site for a synagogue.

As Jewish communities in France go, Lyons is a model of vigour and understanding, thanks in no small measure to the quality of its leaders.

A SHORT STORY

By Sascha Talmor

A MODERN RUTH

We were getting the watering-pipes ready for irrigating the fields of cotton and lucerne, when, out of the blue, the "malkosh" came down. This year's "malkosh" — the last rains of the season — was sufficiently plentiful to enable us to put off artificial irrigation for some time, and thus save a lot of manpower and hard work.

Once agan the ancient promise had come true. And I will give you the rain of your land in its due season, the first rain and the later rain, that thou mayest gather in thy corn, and thy wine, and thine oil."

Was it because of these late rains that I chanced upon a cluster of wild Gilboa irises while wandering around the hills one morning? On a small rocky mound they rose, tall and slender, with their blue, sword like petals against the pale, yellow background of wild oats. These flowers, as their name denotes, rightly belong to the hills of Gilboa, and have grown in our hills for the first time. As I walked home I found two beautiful, brown-flecked pebbles on my path. But when I picked them up I saw they were two eggs. I put them back carefully, watched furtively by a large-eyed stone curlew, uttering its high, wailing cry.

Now, when days begin to get longer and drier, the hills are bare and most of the wild flowers have withered, except for patches of wild yellow chrysanthemum, thorny broom-bush, and purple globes thistle. By now the natural hillside pastures are grazed almost bare, and we should have started to take our beef cattle to the artificial pasturing grounds. But some time ago a new form of foot-and-mouth disease broke out among the Beduin herds of the Negev and spread to some Jewish herds. Fortunately, we received some English vaccine, and hope that our herds will be spared. In the meantime, we are not allowed to take them across the highway.

In the fields the corn is ripe, and soon we will start with the corn harvest. We grow two varieties — the soft wheat, tall and unbearded, called Florence aurore, and the hard wheat, short and bearded, called Zenati Beaute. These are North African strains, and the latter, although expensive, is much sought after by the Oriental communities. From the hulled and crushed grains of hard wheat, called groats or "burgul" they make a kind of porridge, which is both healthy and a welcome change from their customary rice. We managed to sell all our corn even before the harvest. Soon the big harvester-threshers will rumble across the fields, mowing, binding the sheaves, and threshing the grain in one single combined operation.

And as I stood amid the golden stalks, with their dense spikes of grain gently rustling in the wind, I heard the call of a nightingale from a nearby thicket. Was this "the song that found a path through the sad heart of Ruth, when, sick for hoe, she "stood in tears amid the alien corn?"

Perhaps it was. And soon when the harvest will be finished, poor Yemeni women from the neighbouring township will come and gather the ears of corn left by the harvesters. Dressed like Ruth, with the same, graceful, swinging gait, they will glean like her, in fields not their own.

Letters To The Editor

About John Bassett

Dear Editor:

I was pleased to read in your May 25th issue an article on John Bassett, in which his broad and humanitarian viewpoint is reflected in the editorial policy of The Telegram, of which he is the publisher. In reviewing the "affinity" which Mr. Bassett has for Jews and Israel, it seems to me that your writer overlooked two important events, which perhaps more than any other, substantiate this warm feeling on Mr. Bassett's part.

In October of 1961, four Israeli students arrived in Canada to enroll at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, and at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton. It is unfortunately not widely known that this was made possible through a substantial contribution by Mr. Bassett who is interested in promoting closer relations between the people of Canada and Israel.

In November of last year and as a tribute to Mr. Bassett, a group of prominent Toronto Jewish citizens established the John Bassett Endowment Fund at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem so that scholarships may be awarded in the fields of Economics or Sociology, Afro-Asian Studies, and Agriculture. In selecting these courses of study, Mr. Bassett had in mind those areas of research which hold the greatest potential for Israel's economic welfare and relations with its neighbours. It is significant to note that he also specified that the recipients of the scholarship in Agriculture should be selected from students from Kibbutzim, and wherever possible, from Kibbutzim in border areas.

I felt that your readers should be apprized of these two events which testify to Mr. John Bassett's interest in and support of Israel and its citizens.

I. GOODMAN

Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

SYNAGOGUE VERSUS "CENTRES"

The "cold war" of the synagogues and the Jewish community centres turned into a "shooting war", last month, when "Conservative Judaism", official magazine of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, dropped a megaton bomb in the form of a "Symposium on the Relationship Between Synagogue and the Centre," timed to coincide with the Biennial Convention of the National Jewish Welfare Board, the national association of Jewish Community Centres.

At the J.W.B. conclave, in Miami, discussions stressed "catching up with sweeping sociological changes in the American Jewish community." According to the Rabbis writing in "Conservative Judaism", these "sociological changes" have rendered the Jewish Centres obsolete.

As in all wars, competition over "spheres of influence" figures importantly in the Synagogue-Jewish Centre controversy. The hundreds of new suburban Synagogues which dot the American landscape are in fact Synagogue Centres, providing amply for the leisure time activities which were formerly the Centres' province. As Jews have moved away from the urban neighbourhoods, the big city Centres are increasingly servicing non-Jews, while the Centres which followed the move to the suburbs have been "catapulted" upon Jewish communities, as Rabbi Mordecai S. Halpern of Oak Park, Michigan, puts it, whose needs are adequately served by the Synagogues.

The symposiasts in "Conservative Judaism" address themselves with vigour to what Rabbi Harold Schulweis castigates as "the desire of Jews to be together un-Jewishly" under Centre auspices, while stressing that American Jews have moved into the comfortable middle-class and no longer need the "settlement" type of institution. The new Synagogues provide amply for recreation and are as well equipped as most country clubs. In a recent issue of "From Rabbi to Rabbi", Rabbi Saul I .Teplitz describes the average suburban Synagogue calendar as follows: "Monday night is bridge night; Tuesday night is Gym night; Wednesday night is the Men's Club dinner; Thursday night is the time for a lecture on 'The Problem of Africa and Asia', and Friday night is set aside for Sabbath Services."

In a suburban setting where "recreation" is too well catered for by the Synagogue, the Centre is not needed. Nor is it only a case of the "Synagogues having taken over." Most surburban homes have "finished basements" equipped with a variety of recreational and sports gadgets. The private swimming pool, which only yesterday was a Hollywood-type luxury, is fast becoming a middle-class backyard fixture and many new apartment houses provide Olympic-size swimming pools for their tenants.

SOCIAL SCIENCE HAS NO GHETTO

Books of fiction and non-fiction about Jews and Israel continue their hold on the American reading public. What is less well known is that there is a proliferation of explorations in depth of Jewish sociology. In a recent bibliographical review of "Social Science Research Relevant to Jewish Education" (published in "Jewish Education", Winter 1962), Dr. Victor D. Sanua notes that there is a large increase in sociological studies pertaining to Jews being published in general social science journals.

As an illustration, one might cite the April issue of "American Sociological Review", one of the leading journals in the field, which contains these research reports on themes of special Jewish interest: "Apparent Minority Ethnocentrism and Majority Antipathy", "Achievement Motivation and Religious Background", "Religious Preference and Worldly Success", and "The Trend of Interfaith Marriages in Canada: 1922-1957." According to Dr. Sanua, studies dealing exclusively with Jews and articles on comparative studies of Jews and non-Jews under non-Jewish auspices have increased substantially, while articles on sociological characteristics of Jews printed under Jewish auspices have decreased.

SHEITELS — THE NEWEST FASHION

Orthodox parents used to have "problems" getting their daughters under the prescribed cover of the "Sheitel". Now they have "problems" trying to persuade their daughters that one "Sheitel" is enough.

Wigs are the newest U.S. fashion and it is predicted that within a year there will be few American females above eighteen who will not own at least one "glamour wig".

American Orthodox Jewry is beset by many problems. But one has been settled for the time being — the "Sheitel".

SERMON FOR SHAVUOT

ORAL TRADITION

"Now therefore hearken, O Israel unto the statutes and judgments which I teach you." (Deuteronomy iv. 1).

The Revelation at Sinai which is commemorated by the Festival of Shavuot did not come with suprising suddenness to Israel. The mountain as the venue for the proclamation had been singled out by God before the Exodus and the principles enunciated were not new in their demand upon the conscience. There had been ever since the days of Abraham and his encounter with God an oral tradition reflecting the truths of the Decalogue.

Parents had taught monotheism to their children; and fratricide, stealing and injustices as practices were severely condemned by admonition from father to son. The pages of Genesis, replete with narrative, tell the story of family life blessed or marred by the observance or rejection of the way of life which the Revelation later at Sinai was to enshrine into a national code. The Amidah of the Sabbath Minchah Service speaks of the joy which was experienced by the patriarchs when they rested on the Sabbath day.

Oral tradition preserved the consciousness of the need of faith in the abysmal period of bondage. The Midrash with its consummate artistry drew a picture of the home in Egypt where around the Sabbath table parents drew their children to them to recount to them the glory of Israel's faith. Oral tradition paved the way for the Revelation given by word and engraven upon stone.

When the Law was committed to writing Moses realized that the written word was in danger of becoming rigid and petrified. Moses knew that oral tradition was alive and vibrant and that the written word might stultify the message it was intended to convey. Hence in Deuteronomy, which contains the valedictory exhortations of the Lawgiver, we have the emphasis on the oral recitation of the laws so that this recitation may inspire exposition on the part of the teacher and discussion amongst his hearers. "And Moses called all Israel and said unto them: 'Hear, O Israel, the statutes and judgments which I speak in your ears this day, and ye shall learn them and keep them so that ye do them'."

The Shema enjoins that we shall not only teach our children but "speak" the great words of our religion. The child upon whom our faith depends for survival feeds not so much upon the written word as upon the words spoken with fervour and understanding.

Plato reminds the teachers of his day who eulogised the invention of writing and employed it exclusively as a method of instruction: "You offer your pupils the appearance of wisdom, not true wisdom, for they will read many things without instruction and will therefore seem to know many things when they are for the most part ignorant."

Can we imagine Judaism without the oral tradition of Talmud? The Karaite sect adherred to the written word alone and their Judaism was "a valley of dry bones." Their numbers dwindled because oral tradition with its fascinating appeal was not there to stir them. Nor could the written word alone meet the exigencies of the day.

Many of us stand for the Decalogue. We also stand In memory of the departed. Let us speak the words of our Law, expound and discuss them, so that these words be not moribund but they become "our life and the length of our days."

ANSWER TO THE PERPLEXED

By MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON

"SCIENCE" CAN BE FICTION — TORAH IS ABSOLUTE TRUTH

Several weeks ago, a famous Israeli magazine, Panim El Panim published in Hebrew, a scientific paper — in the form of a letter to a friend — on the perennial problem science and Torah. The author: Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, revered spiritual leader of the Chabad Hasidic School. Premier Ben Gurion called it, "one of the most illuminating works ever published on this subject."

The Canadian Jewish News, "Always First", is proud to publish Rabbi Schneerson's paper in the original English version of the eminent teacher in Israel.

It is a most appropriate essay for this, our Shavuot (Festival of Torah) issue. The Editors.

After not having heard from you for a long time, I was pleased to receive regards from you through the young men of Chabad who visited your community recently in connection with the public lecture. I was gratified to hear that you participated in the discussion, but it was quite a surprise to me to learn that you are still troubled by the problem of the age of the world as suggested by various scientific theories which cannot be reconciled with the Torah view that the world is 5722 years old.

NO "RECONCILIATION"

I underlined the word **theories**, for it is necessary to bear in mind, first of all, that science formulates and deals with theories and hypotheses, while the Torah deals with absolute truths. These are two different disciplines, where "reconciliation" is entirely out of place.

It was especially surprising to me that, according to the report, the said "problem" is bothering you to the extent that it has trespassed upon your daily life as a Jew, interfering with the actual fulfilment of the daily Mitzvoth (Commandments). I sincerely hope that the impression conveyed to me is an erroneous one. For, as you know, the basic Jewish principle of na'aseh — we shall do (first) and v'nishma — we shall listen (afterwards) makes it mandatory upon the Jew to fulfil God's commandments regardless of the degree of understanding, and obedience to the Divine Law can never be conditioned upon human approval. In other words, lack of understanding, and even the existence of "legitimate" doubts, can never justify disobedience to the Divine commandments; how much less, when the doubts are "illegitimate", in the sense that they have no real or logical basis, such as the "problem" in question.

CLARIFYING MATTERS

Apparently, our discussion which took place a long time ago, and which, as I was pleased to learn, has not been forgotten by you, has nevertheless not cleared up this matter in your mind. I will attempt to do so now, in writing, which imposes both brevity and other limitations. I trust, however, that the following remarks will serve our purpose.

Basically, the "problem" has its roots in a misconception of the scientific method or, simply, of what science is. We must distinguish between empirical or experimental science dealing with, and confined to, describing and clasrifying observable phenomena, and speculative "science", dealing with unknown phenomena, sometimes phenomena that cannot be duplicated in the laboratory. "Scientific", speculation" is actually a terminological incongruity; for "science", strictly speaking, means "knowledge", while no speculation can be called knowledge in the strict sense of the word. At best, science can only speak in terms of **theories** inferred from certain known facts and applied in the realm of the unknown. Here science has two general methods of inference;

THE METHOD

(a) The method of **interpolation** (as distinguished from extrapolation), whereby, knowing the reaction under two extremes, we attempt to infer what the reaction might be at any point between the two.

(b) The method of **extrapolation**, whereby inferences are made **beyond** a known range, on the basis of certain variables **within** the known range. For example, suppose we know the variables of a certain element within a temperature range of 0° to 100°, and on the basis of this we estimate what the reaction might be at 101°, 200°, or 2000°.

Of the two methods, the second **(extrapolation)** is clearly the more uncertain. Moreover, the uncertainty increases with the distance away from the known range and with the decrease of this range. Thus, if the known range is between 0° and 100°, our inference at 101° has a greater probability than at 1001°.

Let us note at once, that all speculation regarding the origin and age of the world comes within the second and weaker method, that of extrapolation. The weakness becomes more apparent if we bear in mind that a generalization inferred from a known consequent to an unknown antecedent is more speculative than an inference from an antecedent to consequent.

That an inference from consequent to antecedent is more speculative than an inference from antecedent to consequent can be demonstrated very simply:

THE FIGURES

Four divided by two equals two. Here the antecedent is represented by the **dividend** and **divisor**, and the consequent — by the **quotient.** Knowing the antecedent in this case, gives us **one** possible result — the quotient (the number 2).

However, if we know only the end result, namely, the number 2, and we ask ourselves, how can we arrive at the number 2. The answer permits several possibilities, arrived at by means of different methods: (a) 1 plus 1 equals 2; (b) 4-2 equals 2; (c) 1x2 equals 2; (d) 4-2 equals 2. Note that if other numbers are to come into play, the number of possibilities giving us the same result is **infinite** (since 5-3 also equals 2; 6-3 equals 2, etc. ad **infinitum**).

Add to this another difficulty, which is prevalent in all methods of induction. Conclusions based on certain known data, when they are ampliative in nature, i.e. when they are extended to unknown areas, can have any validity at all on the **assumption** of "everything else being equal", that is to say on an identity of prevailing conditions, and their action and counter-action upon each other. If we cannot be sure that the variations or changes would bear at least a close relationship to the existing variables **in degree**; if we cannot be sure that the changes would bear any resemblance **in kind**; if, further more, we cannot be sure that there were not other factors involved — such conclusions or inferences are absolutely **valueless!**

For further illustration, I will refer to one of the points which I believe I mentioned during our conversation. In a chemical reaction, whether fissional or fusional, the introduction of a new catalyzer into the process, however minute the quantity of this new catalyzer may be, may change the whole tempo and form of the chemical process, or start an entirely new process.

"SCIENCE" NOT ALWAYS EXACT

We are not yet through with the difficulties inherent in all so-called "scientific" theories concerning the origin of the world. Let us remember that the whole structure of science is based on observances of reactions and processes in the behavior of atoms in their **present state**, as they now exist in nature. Scientists deal with conglomerations of billions of atoms as these are already bound together, and as these relate to other existing conglomerations of atoms. Scientists know very little of the atoms in their pristine state; of how one single atom may react on another single atom in a state of separateness; much less of how parts of single atom may react on other parts of the same or other atoms. One thing science considers certain — to the extent that any science can be certain, namely that the reactions of single atoms upon each other is totally different from the reactions of one conglomeration of atoms to another.

"WEAKEST OF THE WEAK"

We may now summarize the weaknesses, nay, hopelessness, of all so-called scientific theories regarding the origin and age of our universe.

(a) These theories have been advanced on the basis of observable data during a relatively short period of time, of only a number of decades, and at any rate not more than a couple of centuries.

(b) On the basis of such a relatively small range of known (though by no means perfectly) data, scientists venture to build theories by the weak method of **extrapolation**, and from the consequent to the antecedent, extending to many thousands (according to them, to millions and billions) of years!

(c) In advancing such theories, they blithely disregard factors **universally admitted by all scientists**, namely, that in the initial period of the "birth" of the universe, conditions of temperature, atmospheric pressure, radioactivity, and a host of other cataclystic factors, were **totally different** from those existing in the present state of the universe.

(d) The concensus of scientific opinion is that there must have been many radio-active elements in the initial stage which now no longer exist, or existed only in minimal quantities; some of them — elements the cataclystic potency of which is known even in minimal doses.

(e) The formation of the world, if we are to accept these theories, began with a process of colligation (of binding together) of single atoms or the components of the atom and their conglomeration and consolidation, involving totally unknown processes and variables.

In short, of all the weak "scientific" theories, those which deal with the origin of the cosmos and with its dating are (admittedly by the scientists themselves) the weakest of the weak.

It is small wonder (and this, incidentally, is one of the obvious refutations of these theories) that the various "scientific" theories concerning the age of the universe not only contradict each other, but some of them are quite incompatible and mutually exclusive, since the maximum date of one theory is less than the minimum date of another.

If anyone accepts such a theory uncritically, it can only lead him, into fallacious and inconsequential reasoning. Consider, for example, the so-called evolutionary theory of the origin of the world, which is based on the assumption that the universe evolved out of existing atomic and subatomic particles which, by an evolutionary process, combined to form the physical universe and our planet, on which organic life somehow developed also by an evolutionary process, until "homo-sapiens" emerged. It is hard to understand why one should readily accept the creation of atomic and subatomic particles in a state which is admittedly unknowable and inconceivable, yet should be reluctant to accept the creation of planets, or organisms, or a human being, as we know these to exist.

ASSUMPTIONS AND FACTS

The argument from the discovery of fossils is **by no means** conclusive evidence of the great antiquity of the earth, for the following reasons:

(a) In view of the unknown conditions which existed in "prehistoric" times, conditions of atmospheric pressures, temperatures, radioactivity, unknown catalyzers, etc., etc. as already mentioned, conditions that is, which could have caused reactions and changes of an entirely different nature and tempo from those known under the present-day orderly processes of nature, one cannot exclude the possibility that dinosaurs existed 5722 years ago, and became fossilized under terrific natural cataclysms in the course of a few years rather than in millions of years, since we have no conceivable measurements of criteria of calculations under those unknown conditions.

(b) Even assuming that the period of time which the Torah allows for the age of the world is definitely too short for fossilization (although I do not see how one can be so categorical), we can still readily accept the possibility that G-d created ready fossils, bones or skeletons (for reasons best known to Him), just as He could create ready living organisms, a complete man, and such ready products as oil, coal or diamonds, without any evolutionary process.

As for the question, if it be true as above (b), why did G-d have to create fossils in the first place? The answer is simple: We cannot know the reason why God chose this manner of creation in preference to another, and whatever theory of creation is accepted, the question will always remain unanswered. The question, why create a fossil? is no more valid than the question, Why create an atom? Certainly, such a question cannot serve as a sound argument, much less as a logical basis, for the evolutionary theory.

What scientific basis is there for limiting the creative process to an evolutionary process only, starting with atomic and subatomic particles — a theory full of unexplained gaps and complications, while excluding the possibility of creation as given by the Biblical account? For, if the latter possibly be admitted, everything falls neatly into pattern, and all speculation regarding the origin and age of the world becomes unnecessary and irrelevant.

BIBLICAL AND "SCIENTIFIC" DATA

It is surely no argument to question this possibility by saying, Why should the Creator create a finished universe, when it would have been sufficient for Him to create an adequate number of atoms or sub-atomic particles with the power of colligation and evolution to develop into the present cosmic order? The absurdity of this argument becomes even more obvious when it is made the basis of a flimsy theory, as if it were based on sound and irrefutable arguments overriding all other possibilities.

The question may be asked, If the theories attempting to explain the origin and age of the world are so weak, how could they have been advanced in the first place? The answer is simple. It is a matter of human nature to seek an explanation for everything in the environment, and any theory, however far-fetched, is better than none, at least until a more feasible explanation can be devised.

You may now ask, In the absence of a sounder theory, why then isn't the Biblical account of creation accepted by these scientists? The answer, again, is to be found in human nature. It is a natural human ambition to be inventive and original. To accept the Biblical account deprives one of the opportunity to show one's analytic and inductive ingenuity. Hence, disregarding the Biblical account, the scientist must devise reasons to "justify" his doing so, and he takes refuge in classifying it with ancient and primitive "mythology" and the like, since he cannot really argue against it on scientific grounds.

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SCIENCE = THEORY
TORAH = TRUTH

RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON

ONLY IN AMERICA

By HARRY GOLDEN

Queen Liliuokalani Again

Queen Liliuokalani, the last ruler of Hawaii, described the history of her islands in one brief, succinct paragraph. "When the American missionaries came to Hawaii, we had the land and they had the Bible. When the American missionaries left Hawaii, they had the land and we had the Bible."

A Young Woman With A Voice

I know a famliy which includes a young daughter gifted with a beautiful voice. Whether that voice is beautiful enough to carry her to the New York stage or under the proscenium of the Metropolitan Opera I am not qualified to say. I doubt it.

The girl is 17, very pretty and right now she has two roles in college-type theatricals. Her mother daily searches the local newspapers in their town to see if her daughter is mentioned.

But it is all a question of motivation. For this girl to make a career of that voice will require the dedication and hard work of a unique individual and it has been my impression that women don't want to build a bridge, they want to produce a bridge-builder.

Probably this young girl will have a few clippings to show her children one day for the odds are against her having a full-fledged musical career and it may be just as well. Let us hope she bears the children who will write the sonatas.

The Growing Boredom

One of the reasons for the growing boredom of the American housewife is the plain truth that this society has taken away all of her natural enemies.

For many years the housewife had a daily tilt with the butcher, for instance. And a most welcome bit of warfare it was and every housewife looked forward to it. She looked forward to it even though she knew they would always lose.

She would say to the butcher, "How come you gave me all that gristle yesterday?" The butcher invariably grunted or opened his face in a display of wide surprise and shock at this betrayal of trust. But his histrionics never fooled the housewife. Gristle it was and gristle she got.

She would make her new order and when the butcher began to cut it, she would stretch on her tiptoes and watch him with suspicious eyes. After he had cut away some meat and was prepared to weigh it, she would interrupt him, "No, never mind those cuts. Now start cutting."

No matter what her watchfulness, a housewife always agreed that the butcher generally got the best of her. Nevertheless she welcomed this daily bit of human interest and drama and felt a rare fulfillment when she went home with a package of exactly the cut and weight of meat she wanted.

Now the meat is wrapped in cellophane and weighed and priced at the supermarkets, there isn't even a butcher in evidence.

She played the same high-spirited game with the grocer and the fruit peddler, complaining about the number of spoiled carrots or sour apples she received for her good coin. The housewife missed few opportunities. Many of them could qualify as egg-candlers, before the eggs came blindly sealed in packages. There was a time when she held each egg up to the light.

And she was followed around by the merchant who kept repeating sorrowfully, "Please don't squeeze each of those apples."

Now there is no one to complain to, unless it's the clerk who doesn't count out the appropriate number of trading stamps.

No housewife had figured out how to complain to a laundromat or an automatic vending machine. And, as I have said before, if babies came in packages like food and cheese and apples do, the world would be full of waifs.

His Excellency Yaacov Herzog

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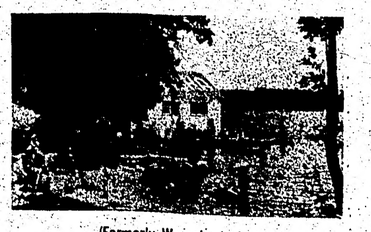

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Offbeat Montreal

by GIVEON CORNFIELD

● A near riot was touched off last week when Leon Crestohl, Q.C., M.P., appeared as guest speaker on a local radio station. Since Mr. Crestohl was not given a fair chance to present his opinion on the execution of Adolf Eichmann, he left the station. Shortly thereafter, a crowd of about 300 persons gathered at the entrance to the station, bearing placards demanding the dismissal of the producer involved. A window was smashed and, although police appeared on the scene, it was several hours before the crowd dispersed.

● Eleven rabbinical students were graduated last Sunday from the **Tomchei Tmimim Yeshiva**, where they were ordained as Rabbis. They are **Ralph Andrusier, Mordechai Deitch, Yechezkeel Friedman, Isaac Gniwisch, Shalom Gurkov, Benjamin Katz, Efraim Schmokler, Zalman Schmokler, Isser Smetana, David Wichnin,** and **Sheldon Zirkind.**

● The well known Montreal conductor, **Alexander Brott,** leaves early this month on an adjudication tour across Canada. He will take part in a string players' congress, to be held in Regina at the University of Saskatchewan. Other participants at the congress are **Louis Persinger** and **Max Rostal,** noted pedagogues, and **Dr. Boyd Neel,** the British musicologist and conductor.

● The **Young Hebrew Malbish Arumim Society** will hold a tag day on Tuesday, June 12th. Twice annually, the society provides new clothes to hundreds of underprivileged school children.

● The plans of the first synagogue to receive its building permit from the present city administration were recently presented to **Mayor Jean Drapeau. Harry Rothman,** chairman of the building campaign of **Congregation Anshei Ozeroff,** disclosed at a dinner in Herzl Hall that the new synagogue is being built to service its members and the growing Jewish community in the western part of the city. Also present at the dinner were **Alan A. Macnaughton, Q.C., M.P., The Hon. Paul Earle, Gerald N. F. Charness, Harry Blank, MPP, Rabbi S. M. Zambrowsky** and **Leon D. Crestohl, Q.C., MP.**

● The new Consul General for the State of Israel in Montreal is to be **David Rivlin,** presently Consul General of Israel in New York. The present consul, **Pinchas Eliav,** has been assigned to a new post in Brussels and will leave this summer.

● The combined **Young Israel Congregations** of Mts. Chomedey, St. Laurent, and Val Royal held a Bond With Israel Dinner at the Young Israel Auditorium, 6235 Hillsdale Ave. on Tuesday. Guest speaker on this occasion was **The Honorable Dr. Joseph Burg,** member of the Knesset and Minister for Social Welfare in the Government of Israel.

C. T. NYLANDER, High Commissioner of Ghana to Canada.

To Address Histadrut

Volunteer workers and friends of the Toronto Israel Histadrut Campaign are invited to attend the Annual Closing Event which takes place on Wednesday, June 13th, 1962, at 8:30 p.m., at 12 Viewmount Ave.

The guest speaker of the evening will be His Excellency C. T. Nylander, High Commissioner of Ghana to Canada. This is his first public appearance since his appointment and he has chosen the Histadrut Campaign to demonstrate the friendship between Ghana and Israel.

A musical program of Jewish and Hebrew Folk songs will be given by the well known Cantor Murray Nixon.

All volunteer workers of the 1962 Israel Histadrut Campaign are urged to complete their canvass before the closing event on June 13th, 8:30 p.m., so that they may be eligible to receive the awards being presented that evening.

Refreshments will be served. Admission free.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

FISH CASSEROLE SUPREME

1 can condensed mushroom soup
½ small onion, grated
1 rib celery, diced
½ soup-can milk (⅔ cup)
1 can whole kernel corn, Mexican style
1 lb. can bonito

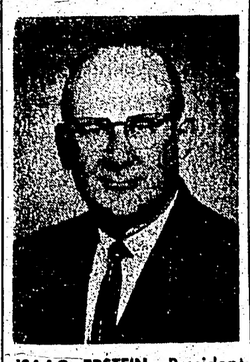
Combine condensed soup, onion, milk and celery, stirring until smooth. Place a layer of flaked fish over bottom of 1½-quart casserole. Add corn over fish, spreading to form a layer. Add remaining fish to form third layer. Pour blended soup over all. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes or until mixture is thoroughly heated. Yields five servings. FOOD TIP: Bonito is an inexpensive fish. Related to the Tuna, the flavor is much like tuna. Other cooked flaked fish may be used. It may be freshly caught, frozen or canned.

AID MONSON YOUTH CENTRE

Many Landsmanshaften and Fraternal Organizations in Toronto affiliated with the United Organizations for Histadrut have for many years participated in various projects for Israel. This year they initiated and are now actively participating in the Rabbi David Monson project — to build a Community Centre at Or-Yehuda, Israel, to be named for Rabbi David Monson.

Large contributions have already been received from the following organizations: Farband of Lithuanian Jews; Chenstochover Aid Society; Sunnyside Lodge — I.O.O.F.; Toronto Independent Benevolent Society; Hebrew Liberal Club; Warshaver Lodzer Society; Minsker Ladies Auxiliary; and others.

NAT GREENSPAN, Vice-president of the United Organizations for Histadrut and Representative of Sunnyside Lodge I.O.O.F. #449.



ISAAC EPSTEIN, President of the United Organizations for Histadrut.

Toronto Synagogue News

BETH TZEDEC

On Friday, June 15th, 8.30 p.m., **Beth Tzedec Congregation** will have its closing exercises of the Congregational School in the main sanctuary. The Friday night service will be entirely conducted by the students, featuring the student choir. There will be presentation of awards; certificates for school attendance, prizes for scholastic proficiency, Camp Ramah scholarships. This will be followed by a social hour for students and their families in the banquet hall.

Prof. D. K. Andrews, Professor of Old Testament at Knox College, praised the Institute of Religion in a letter to **Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg,** spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec.

CLANTON PARK SYNAGOGUE

Clanton Park Synagogue observed a **Great Wekend,** on the weekend of June 3rd, when its guest was **Eliyahu Ki-Tov,** author of many books whose latest is Ish Ubeito. Mr. Ki-Tov delivered a sermon on The Sidrah of the Week, Saturday evening. At the Sunday morning breakfast meeting, the author spoke on: Ruth—Her Return.

BETH EMETH BROTHERHOOD

Beth Emeth Brotherhood will sponsor a Meet-The-Candidates-Night on Wednesday, June 13th, 9.00 p.m. All four candidates in York Center will have the opportunity to state their views and answer questions on the vital issues of the forthcoming federal election.

BETH SHOLOM BROTHERHOOD

The following are the senior officers of the **Beth Sholom Brotherhood** for the coming term: **Frank Cadesky,** president; **Roy Lerner,** 1st vice president; **Max Schecter,** 2nd vice president; **Fred Ganz,** corresponding secretary; **Al Freedman,** recording secretary; **Wally Fisher,** treasurer; **Sam Blank,** immediate past president.

Recently the **Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tephillen and Breakfast Club** were joined by the **Junior Tephillen and Breakfast Club** for the closing service and breakfast of the current year. Brotherhood presented all who celebrated their Bar or Bat Mitzvah during the past year with an engraved silver kiddush cup.

Mr. Joe Bornstein is chairman of the Beth Sholom Brotherhood Tephillen and Breakfast Club. The following received kiddush cups: **Norman Levine, Pamela Greenspoon, Harold Weber, Madeline Gilbert, Glen Daniels, David Gordon, Michael Walderman, Alan Wohl, Jeffery Zaretsky, Stephen Litowitz, Harold Raxlen, Melvyn Solmon, Susan Rothblott, Barry Miller, Howard Sherkin, Jeffrey Gold, David Edwards, Ashley Blackman, Barry Umansky, Ellen Umansky, Alan Anisman, Jeffrey Goodman, Andrew Stevens, Sheldon Baker, Paul Hurwitz, Robert Freeman, Sidney Burstein, Jacqueline Saber, Lorne Bernstein, Harvey Stein, Merle Enchin, Marshall Ruben, Norman Reisman, Samuel Devlin, Alan Schaffran, Howard Mager, Gordon Krofchick, Jay Swartz, Gerald Trefler, Gerald Walman, Brian Pearl, Michael Silver, Steven Jacobson, Jonathan Fine, Stuart Peikes, Allan Shanoff, David Pichosky, David Hornfield, David Morgen, Brian Wasser, Richard Cooper, Mark Mandel, Earl Green, Louis Levine, Gerald Bernstein, Elliot Appel, Ronald Smith Kenneth Lipton, Jerome Teitel, Elliott Musicar.**

ADATH ISRAEL

On the first day of Shavuot, Friday, June 8th, 8.45 a.m., **Adath Israel Congregation** will honor its Hebrew school faculty in conjunction with Teachers' Day celebrations. In the spotlight also will be the third honor class which will assume a more intense Hebrew study program on the basis of previous outstanding scholastic achievement.

The **Rabbi Erwin Schild Scholarship,** established by the **Brotherhood** to send an Adath Israel youngster to Camp Ramah, has been awarded to **Fern Kane,** daughter of Mrs. Clare and the late Jack Kane.

The 13th anniversary of the **Adath Israel Sisterhood** will be observed at a Bat Mitzvah service on Tuesday, June 12th, 7.30 p.m., in the main sanctuary. Afterwards the recently elected Sisterhood officers will be installed in the Alex Tobias banquet hall.

TEMPLE SINAI

Members of the Brotherhood will be participating in the Shavuot services taking place on Thursday evening, June 7th. Friday morning Yiskor services will start at 11 a.m.

Nine girls and sixteen boys will be graduating from the Hebrew school which will be a part of the Friday evening services on June 8th. Services will start at 8.30 p.m.

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 9th, Laurence Siegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Siegel will give the sermon as a part of the 1962 confirmation services. Mr. Siegel has chosen as his subject: "Challenges we face in 1962-5722". President of this year's confirmation class of 28 members is Miss Suzan Hamell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hamell.

The annual Brotherhood picnic will take place on Sunday, June 10th starting at 11 a.m. Morningside Park, scene of last year's wonderful outing has again been chosen as the scene for fun, games, races, with plenty of prizes and edibles for the children.

B'Nai Israel Beth David 12 pt

Following officers were elected for the administration of B'nai Israel: President: Irving Atin; First Vice President: Peter Gordon; Second Vice President: Myer Shelson; Secretary: Lou Swimmer; Treasurer: Julius Wise.

Trustees: Dave Dunn, Sol Gordon, Sam Shulman. Immediate Past President: Max Goody; Past Pres. Ex-Officio: Cecil Foreht.

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B'NAI ISRAEL BETH DAVID BROTHERHOOD ELECTIONS

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FROM THE PUBLISHERS

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DAVID LEWIS, Q.C.

for

York South

- DAVID LEWIS came to Canada from Poland at the age of twelve. After only six years schooling, he entered McGill University where he distinguished himself as a student and as a leader.
- Awarded the coveted Rhodes Scholarship DAVID LEWIS had a brilliant career at Oxford, culminating in his being the first Canadian elected President of the Oxford Debating Union.
- In his youth, DAVID LEWIS was a director of Young Judaea, a leader of the Menorah Society, the Young Circle League, and many similar organizations.
- DAVID LEWIS is a member of several committees of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish Labour Committee, the Workmen's Circle, and the Farband Labour Zionist Order.
- DAVID LEWIS has long played a prominent role in public affairs. A national leader of the C.C.F., he was one of the founders and is now a Vice-President of the New Democratic Party.
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HUMAN RELATIONS

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DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My problem concerns a girl I met in the country this past summer. It may sound foolish, but I think I am in love with her. She is 14 and very good-looking. I am 15. My friends tell me I am good-looking and have a wonderful personality.

When I first met this girl she had been going with the same boy for two summers. However, she broke off with him to go with me. I did my best, but it didn't work out. She dropped me and went back to her previous boy friend. Her boy friend lives out of town and she won't see him until next summer.

Since I live very near her, do you think I should see her? We were on friendly terms, but I don't want to be hurt again next summer. Please advise me, as I am ashamed to ask anybody else.

ANSWER: The experience of being "in love" as a middle teenager is not foolish at all, as long as one realizes that this emotion is not yet "the real thing" and will grow and change with the years. It only becomes foolish if the youngster acts as if he were a grown man and who is able to take on the responsibilities of mature love.

At your age, even more important than finding another person desirable is the need to be desired by a member of the opposite sex.

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When a youngster your age talks about being in love, he is really asking that another person love him. This is neither selfish nor conceited. Before a person can really love another, he must first like and respect himself.

As a youngster develops, he changes, and with the changes, his feelings about himself change and go up and down, like a seesaw. Accordingly, his feelings for another must also change.

There may be a special reason for your wanting to resume dating this girl. Along with your hurt, there is some anger with her for having accepted and then rejected you.

When she behaved in exactly the same way toward her boy friend of two summers, you did not see it as a weakness in her but attributed it, instead, to a strength in yourself. Deep down, it made you feel that you must really have some very special and superior qualities to make her give up the other boy.

When she did the same thing to you, however, you judged it not only a rejection of you, but an act of disloyalty to boy friends in general.

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When you say you do not want to be hurt again, you may really be indicating that you desire to hurt her and, at the same time, feel a little ashamed and guilty about having such a mean wish. The indecision about whether or not to date her may at base be the conflict about whether or not to punish her.

Girls who really do not want too close a relationship as yet with a member of the opposite sex and yet want to feel that they are loved and in love will pick someone who is unavailable.

Next summer is far off, and between now and then you will no doubt meet many girls whom you will want to date. You may again have the feeling of being in love with one of them. At the same time, there is no reason why you should not contact this girl and date her sometimes.

She would certainly not want to commit herself for next summer.

Neither should you want to commit yourself that far ahead to her. With such an attitude, you can date on a friendly basis, feeling sure that you will neither hurt her nor be hurt by her.

When you don't need the reassurances and compliments your friends give you about your looks and personality and really believe that you are an acceptable personality, your acceptance by girls will improve in quality and quantity.

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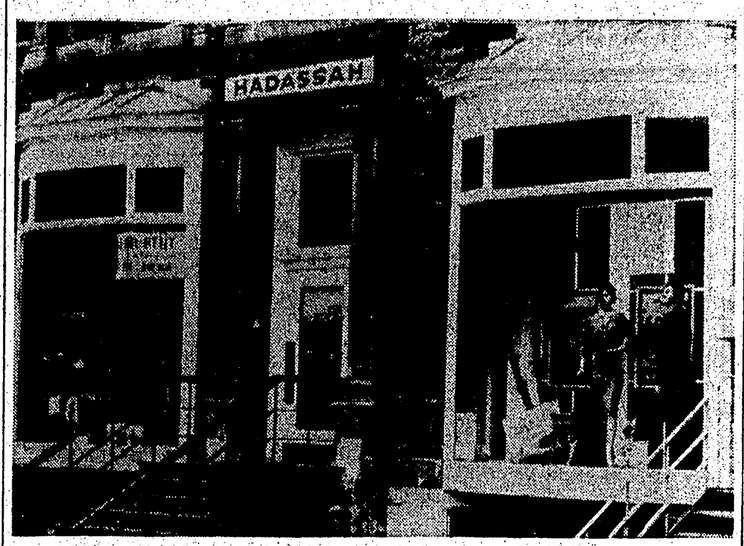

MONTREAL HADASSAH WOMEN FOR ISRAEL — Montreal's Hadassah women are doing a wonderful job for disseminating the idea of buying Israeli products. On this picture: the show windows put up by Hadassah on Sherbrooke St., featuring Israeli dresses and crafts.

Papa And His Tea

By RUTHIE

Sometimes you do something which triggers off a whole string of memories. You sigh and wish for the "good old days" — which weren't so good at the time.

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One day last week someone dropped in while Ned and I were having coffee. That, of course, meant three cups, and there were only two on the shelf. One by one they broke, the last having occurred that same morning when the hot beverage split the bottom of the cup in half. I had forgotten to leave in the spoon as I poured.

Since our guest was an old family friend, I didn't deem it necessary to use the "good" set. I served the boys coffee in these cups and poured mine into a huge glass, commenting,

"I love to drink from a glass. My father used to do the same thing."

This set us off reminiscing.

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Papa loved drinking everything from a glass, especially tea. His best **rifoo-a** (remedy) was a **glayzel tay** (glass of tea). I remember the ecstatic expression on his face as he carressed his favorite glass of hot brew on a cold day.

"**Akh, a makheiya** (ah, a pleasure)", he drooled. "**A yahrem glayzel** (a warm glass)!"

Thereby he'd slowly rub the palms of his hands against the steaming glass — slowly, back and forth, back and forth. Watching this, I became hypnotized. My eyes followed his hands — back and forth, back and forth.

Then the spell broke when he proceeded to the next step. He always popped into his mouth a lump of sugar, sipping the tea with a sucking sound and exclaiming,

"**Ei, goot** (ah, good)!"

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I never got over the fascination this simple pleasure held for me. I've tried this very often; somehow I can never derive the same feeling as when papa drank tea.

First of all, it's not exactly proper to drink tea or coffee from a glass. And today everybody's strictly Emily Post.

Second, who has patience rubbing hands against a glayzel?

Third, I have enough trouble with my dentist as is, let alone munching on a lump of sugar.

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Oakville Synagogue Dedicated

Oakville, Ont. (CJN) — The Jewish community of Oakville dedicated on Sunday its new beautiful synagogue and Hebrew school edifice.

Many guests prominent from Toronto, among whom were Dr. Klinghofer and Harry Steiner, representing The Canadian Jewish Congress, participated in the impressive ceremony which established Oakville as an organized Jewish community.

Rabbi David Monson, spiritual leader of the Beth Sholom synagogue in Toronto conducted the ceremony and addressed the congregants.

The ceremony opened with the invocation by Mr. Leon Krym, spiritual leader. Mr. Victor Wise, President of Beth El presided. Greetings were brought by Reeve A. A. Phillips on behalf of the Town of Oakville. Mr. Harry Steiner spoke on behalf of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleinstein, performed the laying of the cornerstone.

Dr. Raymond Nessim acted as Master of Ceremonies.

A full report of this important communal event will be published as a special feature in one of the forthcoming issues of The Canadian Jewish News.

MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

By ESTHER ZELDIN

● "A Miniature Musicale" written and produced by Mrs. S. Gebertig sparked a social meeting of the Lady Reading Club in the home of Mrs. Joseph Gould. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. N. Cappe.

● The Hadassah Organization of Toronto held its closing luncheon recently.

Mrs. Sydney Wise, president, delivered the annual report.

The program featured a cantata written by Mrs. Monty Levitt and performed by the Hadassah choir under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Cooper.

Mrs. Bernard Mayer, coordinating chairman of Youth Aliyah, gave the culminating Youth Aliyah report.

● Ilana Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a meeting in the Sultana Avenue home of Mrs. B. Rosenzweig. Mrs. B. Kurtz presided.

Mrs. B. Hahn, treasurer, delivered the annual financial report. A final tea report was given by Mrs. J. Silver.

● An executive meeting of the Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood was held in the home of Mrs. H. Magder, to discuss the closing dinner on Wednesday, June 13th.

Among those present were: Mrs. B. Rosensweig, Mrs. G. Rosen, Mrs. J. Dessen, Mrs. H. Kochberg, Mrs. A. Serota, Mrs. L. Cass, Mrs. H. Cornfield, Mrs. M. Starkman, Mrs. B. Shapiro, Mrs. S. Plonka, Mrs. L. Gasner, Mrs. R. Greenspan, Mrs. L. Kogan, Mrs. D. Siegel, Mrs. S. Berman, Mrs. A. Zeldin, Mrs. T. Miskin and Mrs. J. Ross.

● The Women's Auxiliary of the Associated Hebrew Schools have scheduled their annual Tea for Wednesday, June 13th, in the Town House restaurant.

● More than 150 donors who attended a blood donors clinic sponsored by Sha'aron Chapter, B'nai B'rith, in the Temple Sinai received professional make-up, fashion and golf advice.

The door prize was won by Miss Sheila Feinstein.

Conveners were Mrs. Claire Binstock, Mrs. Barbara Gimson and Mrs. Devora Brown.

● The annual Tea sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of General Wingate Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion took place recently in its Bathurst Street quarters.

Guests were received by the president, Mrs. J. Fisher, and the convener, Miss B. Finlay.

Proceeds went to aid veterans at Weston Sanitarium.

● Ben Gurion Club, Pioneer Women, held a meeting in the Kennard Avenue home of Mrs. S. Dorfman.

Plans for next year's bazaar were outlined by Mrs. S. Cohn. Among those present were: Mrs. Cynthia Cohn, Mrs. Barbara Feldman, Mrs. Temmie Greenberg, Mrs. Anne Hoffman, Mrs. Judy Cohn, Mrs. Pearl Kopstick, Mrs. Molly Rajesky, Mrs. Anne Schliffer, Mrs. Eva Spring, Mrs. Celia Stein, Mrs. Rose Tepperman and Mrs. Bertha Train.

● A Spring Tea was held by Oriah Chapter ,Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, in the Barkley Road home of Mrs. David Nemtzov.

Guests were received by the president, Mrs. J. Padolsky and the hostess, Mrs. Nemtzov.

Conveners were Mrs. A. Janowski and Mrs. E. Goldsmith.

Seated at the tea table were Mrs. M. Garelik, Mrs. Langner, Mrs. Frankel and Mrs. B. Rosenzweig.

● An election meeting of Golda Meir Club, Pioneer Women, was held in the Viewmount Avenue Center.

The 1962-63 slate of officers include: Mrs. M. Manson, president; Mrs. B. Lichtenstein, Mrs. S. Bocknek, vice-presidents; Mrs. R. Shapiro, recording secretary and publicity; Mrs. M. Kalpin, Mrs. Shendelman, financial secretary; Mrs. H. Pike, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. Israelson, dues secretary; Mrs. H. Krongold, treasurer; Mrs. A. Fox, Mrs. R. Klap, organizational; Mrs. R. Jonas, J.N.F.; Mrs. R. Ducoye, bonds; Mrs. I. Wineberg, social and greeting cards; Mrs. Mrs. J. Lepofsky, Mrs. M. Lipson, bazaar; Mrs. H. Pike, Mrs. S. Spivak, Mrs. R. Shapiro, Mrs. M. Kalpin, Mrs. D. Gruber and Mrs. M. Israelson, cultural committee; Mrs. M. Stein, Mrs. R. Klap, telephone; Mrs. A. Fox, thrift.

Guest speaker, David Lewis, was introduced by Mrs. M. Israelson and thanked by Mrs. M. Manson.

● Dimona and Omna Chapters, Pioneer Women, held their annual cocktail party in the Baycrest Avenue home of Mrs. Allen Lean.

More than 200 guests were received by: Miss Pearl Borts, president; Miss Sara Tuberman, convener; and the hostess, Mrs. Lean.

● On Sunday, June 10th, Ilana Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, will have a barbecue party in the adjoining Bannockburn Road homes of Mrs. and Mrs. S. Speigel, Mr. and Mrs. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Weinberg.

● The annual Patroness Tea sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Northwestern General Hospital was held in the Dunvegan Road home of Mrs. W. E. Assaf.

Conveners were Mrs. V. Mallowney, Mrs. S. Gordon and Mrs. H. A. Bickerton.

Among those who poured were Mrs. David Monson, Mrs. R. Cameron, Mrs. W. Saunders, Mrs. F. S. Rogers, Mrs. A. J. Prentice, Mrs. R. B. Cowan and Mrs. S. Bernstein.

● More than 150 guests attended a luncheon tendered by the Mother's Association of the Eitz Chaim Schools in honor of Mrs. J. Blitz.

School president, Harry Korolnek, presented a scroll featuring an honor roll of presidents.

A skit produced and directed by Mrs. S. K. Weinberg highlighted the program.

Head table guests included: Mrs. H. P. Botnick, luncheon chairman; Mrs. M. Fishbain, immediate past president; M. Finger, principal of the school's secular department; Mrs. J. Blitz, Mrs. J. Rosenwald, Mrs. J. Birnbaum, Mrs. M. Ochs and Harry Korolnek.

● Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. John Weinzweig, marked their 59th wedding anniversary at a reception in the Noshery, tendered by their children, Mr. Morris Weinzweig, Miss Grace Weinzweig, and grandchildren, Paul and Daniel.

● Emek Chapter of Hadassah will present "Emek Goes O'Keefe", this year's edition of their annual spring dance, on Saturday, June 9, at the O'Keefe Centre, 8 p.m. to 12.30 p.m. Proceeds to Youth Aliyah.

— Keep Smiling —

CANTOR VERSUS RABBI

The cantor and the **gabbai**, the treasurer of the congregation, were always on the outs

One day, feeling quite provoked, the cantor said in public, "If you want to know something, the **gabbai** is nothing but a **goniff** (thief)! He digs his hand into the treasury and then puts it into his pocket."

Upon hearing this, the **gabbai** complained to the rabbi.

"How dare you spread such slander against the **gabbai**, an honest man?" scolded the rabbi. "You know that's not true, so why did you say it? Now the least you can do is to get up in the synagogue on Sabbath and make a public apology to the **gabbai**."

"What shall I say?"

"You must get up and say 'The **gabbai** is not a **goniff**.'"

"Very well."

"I want to hear it right now, from your own lips."

The cantor sighed, resigned to the unpleasant task. "The **gabbai** is not a **goniff**," he said matter-of-factly.

"Not like that," the rabbi retorted angrily. "You should speak the words in a loud, ringing voice so that everybody in the synagogue can hear you."

By now the cantor was exasperated. "Listen, Rabbi, when it comes to the Torah — you're the expert. But in matters such as tone and voice — I'm the specialist!"

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When Bloom, the millionaire, visited a small town in Poland, all the inhabitants welcomed him. With great pomp he was led to the inn where he ordered two eggs for breakfast. After he had finished, the innkeeper asked him for twenty rubles. Bloom was flabbergasted.

"Are eggs so rare here?" he asked.

"No, but Blooms are!" was the response.

coming events

Wedding Announcement

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Dr. Gordon Martin Urbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Urbach of 1027 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, will wed Adrienne Didi Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Schneider, of Miami Beach, Florida. The wedding will take place June 23, 1962, at Sterling Hotel in Miami Beach, in the evening.

The couple will reside in Toronto where Dr. Urbach will continue his post-graduate training in anaesthesia at the new Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

Dr. Urbach graduated from the University of Toronto, School of Medicine. He interned at the New Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto and took post graduate training in New York and Miami Beach. The future Mrs. Urbach is a student at the University of Miami.

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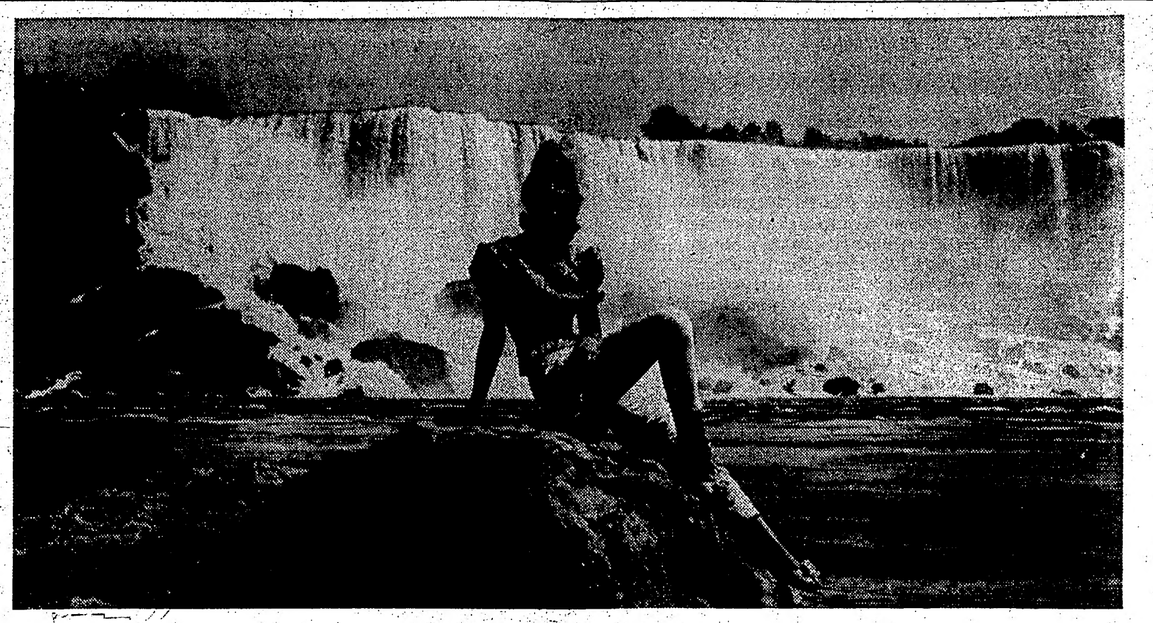

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A CANADIAN JEWISH NOVEL

By CLARA HOFFER & F. H. KAHAN

Flaming pieces of the roof started falling about them before the family had time to get out. But Zelda managed to break a window from the outside and reach in and rescue precious documents of their arrival in Canada. They lost everything.

"My feather ticks!" cried Zelda. "Where will I get ticks like that here? Every one was filled with goose down!"

"My drawings, my books, my linens!" sobbed Clara.

"My horses!" wailed Moshe, grieving for the horses he had carved from twigs.

When Shmaya Leib Schwartz and David came home, they found a black heap of ashes where their home had been. The family were at the home of a Jewish bachelor, in tears and destitute of everything but the night clothes they were wearing. Mr. Schwartz was able to reconstruct what had happened. The roof of the shack had been covered with flax straw. The chimney had been made of a couple of metal pipes plastered with a mixture of earth and straw. The wind had been gustier than usual that morning and although the heater had been filled with wet wood the night before, it had whipped up the fire and sent sparks through the pipes on to the flax. And now their home was gone, and their worldly possessions, including the season's supply of groceries they had piled on the shelves.

Mr. Schwartz, facing his grief-stricken family, sat as if turned to stone. He saw himself suddenly, unaccountably stripped of all security, set adrift without purpose and without hope, a prey to the whims of chance and circumstance, while his wife and children looked to him for comfort and support. Finally, not raising his head, his slender hands tightly clasped on his knees, he said to Clara, "I see now it's God's will that we move south. We have nothing left to go on with here. At least we will be close to you there, where you will be settled for life."

"For life?" Clara repeated dully.

"Yes, for life. Your man is a stubborn and determined young fool."

Clara stared at her father. He sat like a man for whom life had lost its meaning, yet the words issuing forth to denounce her fiance were surprisingly springy and virile. She burst out laughing and the merry sound cut the mournful atmosphere like a knife, breaking the spell of gloom that hung over the bereft family. Her mother, her father and the others raised their heads to look at her, concentrating for the first time on something else besides their loss.

"That's what his father calls him," she chortled.

Her father jumped up from the chair and began pacing the floor, hands clasped behind his back, his own failure and frustrations turned against his daughter and her future husband. "You are both educated children and here in Canada, especially in the West, there are good opportunities waiting for you in the cities."

"You may be right." Clara tossed her head of braided brown hair, looking up at him with a mischievous glint in her tear-reddened eyes. "He is determined and stubborn and that's why I love him. He stands with both feet on the ground and he loves the land and I love the country. That is why the city is not for us."

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Israel wrote offering his and his father's home, and preparations began for the move. As she and her mother sewed dresses and shirts out of calico, Clara thought contentedly that now she would be living near her parents after her marriage.

Zelda had one regret. She would miss the round-faced, dark-skinned Indian babies with their bright black eyes and running round little noses and flat little bellies. They had captured her heart and as the Indian families she had fed had told their friends and their friends had told their friends, word quickly got around among them of the generous white woman who never refused them a meal.

"They are lazy," said Clara's father.

"They are poor," said Clara, with that know-it-all flatness of statement which caused her father to glower at her in seething silence, but not without a glimmer of pride. "How can they ever amount to anything when we white people can't make a living here? At least we have more skills than they have."

It was the end of May when they arrived at the Hoffer homestead, barked in by Robert and heartily greeted by Reb Moshe and Israel. Clara, who had been cheerful on the week-long wagon trip, felt a pain in her heart when she saw her fiance's haggard face. How hard he must have been working this spring, she thought. She wanted to put her arms around him. But her family and his were present, and engaged couples did not kiss.

CHAPTER 7
A PRAIRIE FIRE

On the Hoffer homestead the work went on like clockwork, the steady grind of the seasons, the breaking of the land. The Schwartz family moved into the one bedroom and fitted themselves as well as they could into the crowded household. They had been surprised to see wheat already growing while the farmers in their district had barely finished seeding theirs. They had admired the clean well-built shack. And now they were waiting for David to come home from Estevan to build their home on the homestead and pre-emption they had located for him.

Reb Moshe handed his apron to Zelda, who took it with a pleasant countenance and grace, ignoring his remark that went with it. "Cooking is a woman's job, not a man's. A man loses his dignity when he has to cook. He gets so preoccupied with little things, going around and around, that he is apt to concentrate only on the little things, like women with their long hair and little brains."

Israel was content, except for his worry about Minnie, whose colts died at birth. "It's a navel disease," he told Clara. "I will have to buy a book to see what I can do about it. They said in school it can be prevented." With the help of the book, Israel saved the next colt.

After making a fireguard around the stacks, Israel and Mayer went out threshing again. The crops had been exceptionally beautiful, the stands tall and thick, the kernels well formed, and they stored them in two stacks, the flax and oats near the barn and the wheat nearly a quarter of a mile away from the yard.

This time they went threshing only six miles from home, with "Old Man McAlpine," who already had grown sons the same age as they were. He had come from North Dakota with all essential farm equipment, with cattle and horses and household goods and enough money to build substantial buildings on the homestead and pre-emption which he had filed the previous year. The boys found him a very liberal man. When they asked him for a job he put his hands on their shoulders and said, "You're hired."

To the boys, some of the threshing crew were very puzzling in their bold rough ways. They were ruffians whose emotions were close to the surface and whose minds were engaged with nothing more than fleeting notions of the moment. In order to deal with them without conflict, it appeared, one had to drink with them.

One of the worst was Pete, an unkempt, foul-mouthed man who was continually bragging about the number of men he had beat up. Every Saturday night Pete went to Westby, N.D., and returned with a gallon of drinking alcohol which he distributed among his co-workers. All accepted good naturedly, except Israel and Mayer. Pete interpreted their polite refusals as a personal rejection. He fixed his bleary eyes on them and watched them like a cat watching her prey.

(Continued next week)

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OUR ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By D. COHN

● Well, what do you know? **Liz** wants **Eddie** back. Would he or would he not be a dope to listen?

● **Billy Rose** and **Ben Hecht**, who are close friends, kidded thus: Billy told Hecht to write a book about the "new Billy Rose", adding, "I'll pay you for it." Quipped Hecht, This is the NEW Billy Rose!"

● **Irving Berlin**, whose "Mr. President" has a $1,300,000 advance, says collaborators, producers, directors, etc., "have to get into a lot of fights" otherwise a show's no good.

● **Marlene Dietrich** and **Carroll Baker** visited **Maxim's** in Paris, and some guests asked Marlene if Carroll was her "other daughter".

● **Mike Connolly** reports that **Brigitte Bardot** is planning a costume picture. She'll wear a comb.

● **Samuel Engel**, the veteran 20th Century-Fox producer, will produce his movies in Israel.

● **Phil Silvers** plans to live permanently in Hollywood.

● **Louis Untermeyer** received a form letter from the "Famous Writers School, Inc." It began: "Because we feel you are interested in writing, you are among the first to whom we are sending this important announcement. . . . If you are seriously interested in achieving professional success, you can now develop your talent and craftsmanship. . ."

The letter was forwarded to Untermeyer's Washington office, where he has just been reappointed as Consultant in Poetry at the Library of Congress.

● A woman who worked for the late **L. B. Mayer** tells of seeing the then 16-year-old **Elizabeth Taylor**, and envying her beauty. Mayer became angry: "Haven't you learned? Haven't you seen all those other great beauties here — from **Garbo** to **Hedy Lamarr**? Haven't you learned they never can be happy? So will it be with Elizabeth."

● A major magazine asked **Harry Kurnitz** to write an article about **Joe Mankiewicz**, the director-screen writer of "Cleopatra". Kurnitz replied that he would write the article on condition that it contain no mention of **Elizabeth Taylor** or **Richard Burton**. "That's like writing an article on **Ben Gurion**," he said, "without referring to his religion."

● **Rufino Tamayo** will fly to Israel for his painting exhibition there.

DOLORES HART as the twenty-one-year-old homeless orphan survivor of the medical research block of Auschwitz, most infamous of the concentration camps. She stars in the title role, Lisa, a 20th Century Fox film coming to the University and Nortown Theatres.

● **Red Kane** says, "My wife keeps reminding me of all the things I said I'd do if she married me. Let's face it — who pays attention to campaign promises?"

● **Red Buttons** once took dramatic lessons — for six months after "Sayonara" — but quit. "I taught the teacher plenty and left," he says. "I keep working. That's more important. I go out every summer and do stock."

He gives his age as 27, but insists it's deceptive and he looks younger. His brother, he says, is a jewel thief and his sister is a fence. "But I can't tell their names because they're wanted.'

....● **Khrushchev** didn't understand **Benny Goodman's** music Strictly a Red Square.

● Summer camps are getting more expensive every year. Now they want fathers to pay for their kids' answering services.

● Heard at a restaurant: "I want one of those $15 dinners my account executives always eat here."

● **Sammy Davis Jr.** goes from one night club to another without a break.

● **Cary Grant**, under the care of a psychiatrist, took one to England with him when he visited his mother. Psychiatrists claim that psychiatry is not very effective when one is over thirty, Grant, who feels insecure, is past sixty.

THE RESCUE OF LISA (Dolores Hart) by the Haganah. The film, Lisa, is to be released soon by 20th Century-Fox. It will be shown at the University and Nortown Theatres.

— THEATRE HI-LIGHTS —

Last Year At Marienbad, currently playing to capacity audiences at the **Civic Square Theater**, is popular for the woman's-point-of-view reason. In New York, it seems that, for the last two months, women have been asking hair stylists for the "Marienbad look". The coif, worn by Delphine Seyrig in the French film, and styled by Alexandre, is smooth and has a flat, one-sided bang and looks like an updated version of a Nineteen Twenties shingle hairdo. Enrico Caruso, Mr. Kenneth at Lilly Dache and Michel Kazan all report requests for the new style.

Women are bored, Kenneth says, with teasing their hair. The small, neat line was the logical next step in fashion.

As an aside to women contemplating the style and to manufacturers of wigs: Mlle. Seyrig had to use a partial wig at first to achieve the flat, side-swept bang.

Toronto will follow suit, as sure as night follows day.

The **Village Playhouse** is packing them in with John Van Druten's, "Voice of the Turtle". One of the reasons is charming Julie Rekai, who co-stars as the aspiring young actress opposite ex-G.I. Paul Welsh who plays the handsome soldier-lover in this romantic comedy.

O'Keefe Center begins its holiday season on June 18th, opening with Guys and Dolls. Sid Stone and Cathryn Damon have been signed for two of the lead roles. The Frank Loesser's prize winning musical comedy, which will play through Saturday, July 7th, is the first of several summer presentations at O'Keefe in a season that will continue through September 1st.

To be seen shortly on screen, at the **University** and **Nortown** theaters, is the intense, dramatic film, **Lisa**, starring Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart and Marius Goring.

The 20th Century-Fox film revolves around a scheme which enables a pair of accidental fugitives to escape to Palestine. It depicts a smuggler's barge to the Belgian border, the city of Tangier where a renegade Dutchman who owns a fleet of smuggling boats and sometimes takes immigrants through the British blockade into Palestine, an American-backed organization where, in the course of a medical examination, the dreadful truth of Lisa's experience in Auschwitz is exposed, finally the Palestinian beach where the boat carrying those who are entering port illegally is met by a Haganah patrol.

Playing the part of Lisa is Dolores Hart, a Catholic girl who was born Dolores Hicks in Chicago, on October 20, 1938. At the age of four, her mother, separated from her father, moved to Los Angeles. Dolores spent much time with her grandparents in Chicago, travelling back and forth.

Dolores' connection with the film business started during her Chicago days. Her grandfather was a theater projectionist and she spent a good deal of time with him in the booth.

Off screen, the star is soft-spoken and on the serious and thoughtful side, though she possesses a well-developed sense of humor. She is fond of meeting people but regrets that, in her profession which requires a great deal of moving around, she gets little chance to know many people well.

Dolores lives in her own four-room apartment in West Hollywood, she is blessed with a perfect figure, and is not fussy about clothes. She likes to ride, listen to Flamenco and show tunes, and draw cartoons.

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For the second consecutive year the camp will be under the direction of the well-known educator, Mr. Joseph Shoham, who has gained his experience as a camp director both in Israel and in Canada. The programme director this year will be Mr. Ephraim Malamuth, a teacher and former director of camps in Alberta and Vancouver. The camp management has also opened for the new season a new up-to-date recreation hall for the convenience and enjoyment of the campers.

The board of directors of Camp Massad consists of the following active leaders in the Jewish community: Mr. A. Richmon, Barrister, Chairman; Mr. J. Hayman, President, Zionist Organization, Central Division; Mr. W. Gordon, Q.C. and Mr. S. Sigler; Mrs. Rose Hersh; Mr. R. B. Eisen, Barrister; Mr. J. Klinger, Director of Ulpanim; Mr. I. Matlow, Toronto businessman; Mr. L. Sharon, Acting President of Keren Hatarbut; Mrs. W. Gordon, Past President of Toronto Hadassah; **Mr. Don Parshan; Mr. S. Goadman**, President of Jewish Teachers Alliance in Toronto; **Mrs. E. Zimmer; Mrs. L. I. Sherizen-Sharon**, Q.C.; **Mr. A. Chernick, Mrs. A. Richmon.**

The camping activities are conducted within the area of 200 acres of beautiful countryside. Activities include a wide variety of sports such as swimming, boating, fishing. Also special attention is paid to arts and crafts, dramatics, choral singing. Medical supervision and good nursing care are on a very high level.

Sues Govt. For Not Recognizing Marriage

JERUSALEM, (JCNS) — The Israeli Supreme Court has ordered the Minister of the Interior to show cause why he does not recognize the marriage between a Christian woman, Henrietta Anna Funk, of Belgium, and Israel Schlesinger.

The marriage was solemnised at a civil ceremony in Cyprus and the bride was refused an identity card in her married name.

Mr. Justice Witkon asked the Minister to justify the refusal of the identity card.

JULIE REKAI who stars in John Van Druten's, "Voice of the Turtle", playing at the Village Playhouse until June 9th.

Tel Aviv D.A. In Trouble

TEL AVID, (CJN) — The Tel Aviv District Attorney, Ya'acov Baror, (ne Breuer) was suspended from his post pending an investigation into allegedly incorrect facts supplied by him to the authorities about his professional training, the Ministry of Justice spokesman announced.

Meanwhile, the State Attorney will personally assume the duties of the Tel Aviv District Attorney.

Police recently began investigating the credentials and background of Mr. Baror, son of the Agudah leader, Dr. Breuer, on the basis of reports that he had produced false papers to show that he had finished law school.

theatre in toronto

By BARBARA I. PEARL

Opera At The O'Keefe Centre

Last week the Canadian Conference of the Arts presented Gluck's Orpheus and Eurydice at the O'Keefe Center — performed mostly by Canadians for Canadians.

Introducing Maureen Forrester as Orpheus, her first dramatic role, was not a move of wisdom.

There is no doubt about it. Miss Forrester is well worth the acclaim bestowed upon her. Her contralto voice is of true pitch, her range is wide, her tones perfectly controlled. She would be a perfect Isolde. However, Miss Forrester is not suitable for the role of Orpheus. By no means is she a small woman. Nor is she masculine in any respect. In the profoundest moment, the virility that should have been was sorely missing.

In Act I, Arlene Saunders made a very weak Eurydice. It wasn't until the second act, when Orpheus and Eurydice sang their duet of torment and distress, that they finally came into their own.

Roma Butler as Amor, god of love, was well cast. Her voice soared high, she sang with confidence.

Choreographer Hanya Holm did wonders with the ballet. In the role of the furies, their bodies were magnificently garbed in black leotards and matching shirts.

The chorus formed a stunning background as the voices complemented the solos.

As presented at O'Keefe, Gluck's opera was novel, to say the least. It would be interesting to see it once more with a tenor-voiced Orpheus.

ONE OF THE DOLLS: Cathryn Mamon has been signed as Miss Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls", the season-opening show for O'Keefe Centre's Holiday Theatre. The Frank Loesser musical comedy begins a three-week stay on Monday, June 18th.

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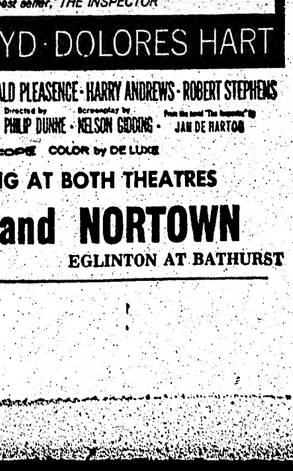

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OUR PROVINCIAL PERSONALITIES

By Sylvia Morris

Hamilton's David Robinson

David A. Robinson, Q.C., is a lawyer who, from his youth, has combined service in the Jewish community with activities in the general community.

Born in Cornwall, Ont., David Robinson came to Hamilton when yet a child with his parents, Isaac and Jenny Robinson. He attended Central Collegiate, where he served as president of the Lyceum, the school's most important student organization. At the same time he was president of the former Beth Jacob Social Circle, an active young people's group that served not only the community but also the surrounding area.

He was the first Jew elected to a civic office in Hamilton, having been elected to the Board of Education in 1934, and having served as its chairman in 1941-42. During this period, he also served on the executive of the Urban Schools Trustees Association of the Province and acted as its legal advisor; he participated in the work of the Royal Commission on Education.

Mr. Robinson served as a member of the Committee of Adjustment of the City of Hamilton under the Planning Act, a committee having quasi-judicial functions, from 1952 to 1956. He has served as president of the Viceroy Reading Lodge of B'nai Brith and as a member of the Canadian Conference of B'nai Brith. He was chairman of the Anti-Defamation Committee of the latter body when he drafted and had submitted to the Provincial Legislature the first Anti-Defamation Bill in the history of the Province of Ontario. The Bill, while not yet enacted as law, did receive the approval of the Assembly in principal. The publicity given the measure did much to correct the abuses toward which it was directed.

The diversity of Mr. Robinson's interests is indicated by the fact that he has served as the president of the Hamilton Association for the Advancement of Literature, Science and Art, an organization with a long and distinguished history; the Hamilton Lawyers' Club; the Hamilton Branch of the United Nations Society; the Hamilton Wentworth Progressive-Conservative Association; the Hamilton Chapter of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University; president of Temple Anshe Shalom.

Mr. Robinson also was president of both Hamilton and Toronto Young Judaea, of the latter while a student at Osgoode Hall. It is interesting to observe that, when president of Toronto Young Judaea, he had as his two lieutenants Louis Rasminsky, now Governor of the Bank of Canada, and Lionel Gelber, active in international affairs.

Believing that the Synagogue should be a place of prayer, of study and of gathering, one of his first acts as president of Temple Anshe Shalom was to organize the Breakfast Club, which has continued during the years as the Adult Education arm of the Temple.

He was the first Jew to serve on the Board of Directors of a Canadian Life Insurance Co.

In general practice, Mr. Robinson has devoted much time to school law and insurance law. He was appointed a King's Counsel in 1948. He has acted as Crown Council on occasion and has served as Acting Judge of the Family Court.

Mr. Robinson currently is president of the Art Gallery of Hamilton, and president of the Canadian Club of Hamilton.

He has delivered talks to various groups on such subjects as "The Law and the Lawyer in Literature," "Law and the History of the Jury System," "Jewish Contributions to Law," "The Law as it Relates to Women," "The Law as it relates to Children," "Judah Philip Benjamin," "The Life and Times of Sir John A. MacDonald," "Law as a Vocation," and talks on the life and works of eminent members of the British and American Bench and Bar.

He is married to the former Zelda Frank. They have five children.

DAVID A. ROBINSON, Q.C.

HAMILTON GIRL WRITES POEM ABOUT

By SONYA PAIKIN

Adolph Eichmann

SONYA PAIKIN is a 15 year old Hamilton, Ont., high school student. Because of the age of the author, this poem is published as written by Miss Paikin — without editorial corrections or changes whatsoever. The Editors.

I saw him stand there, once before;
Not as he stood there now—
Humble, defeated, an animal caught in a trap:
But then he was proud,—
Proud of living, proud of his life, and proud
Just of killing.
Once he was judge of these people;
Now he was being judged by these same people.
Why?
Three boys played together
In a school-yard, long ago;
A German and his two friends,
Both Jews.
A bigger boy knocked the little German down,
But his Jewish friends stood by him;
One was hurt — the little German fainted
From the sight of "blood"
Years have passed, the little German has grown;
As has his German country;
As have his German people;
As has an Austrian — Hitler.
This growth has caused a discomfort;
This growth has caused a sickness;
This growth has caused a craziness;
And in 1939, this growth caused — War.
Now begins a blood-thirsty conquest,
Cheers and drinking among Germany's people;
Torture and killing to all of Germany's enemies —
The Jews — "Down with the Jews."
The Germans are drinking of blood and of beer . . .
With them drinks a man — the small German:
He looks like a Jew . . . no papers are produced —
He must be a Jew
Bruised and beaten, the mistaken Jew,
Bangs his fist on the table and cries,
With Germany he cries, to make her call even louder;
"Down with the Jews."
To make his voice heard, to the army he turns;
And they hear him, but they have not really heard him.
His position becomes higher, his voice becomes stronger,
And the Jews become fewer.
The trains flash by,
Loaded not with materials;
Loaded not with animals;
But loaded with Jews.
The aged, the weak, the sick, and the hungry;
The children, the parents, and the unborn babies;
Herded together, to a place, to their death —
As sheep to the slaughter.
And you, shameless coward:
You watched as they died with a smile on your lips;
You watched as life left them with a song in your heart;
And you glared as life left them with hunger in your eyes.
They did you no harm . . . these helpless humans:
The child in the womb, she knew you not yet;
But you burned them alive, took the gold from their teeth.
Why coward? Why hunter? Why murderer? Why?
Why did you not look to an end of this killing?
Why did you not stop — even when orders bid you so?
And why did you increase the burning of the living
Till their smell pierced your nostrils, but not your heart.
The war had to end, and you, coward — you fled.
But I heard you say when death called you near,
You'd jump into your grave with the laugh of a victor;
But you ran.
Did you think they would forget your deeds — your slaughter?
Did you think they would forget those days of the war?
Did you go to the Latins for a time of pleasure?
Or did you go there to hide?
Oh, you must have cried when your job was unfinished,
When the Jews were still on the face of the earth;
They continue to pray in the synagogues you hate,
And they continue to give birth to the people you hate.
But they found you — after fifteen years, they found you.
And you were scared, scared of these people,
Scared of the people you hate . . .
These Jews.
Now, you stand there — you murderer, you animal
Now, you stand there — before the people you hate;
But they hate you much more — you will soon understand,
Your life lies in their hands.
In the hands of the people whose parents you burned,
In the hands of the people whose brothers you gassed,
In the hands of the people whose sisters you crippled,
In the hands of these Jews.
I am a school-girl, still in my teens,
I an unborn child, was there at the time,
I, a person feel true hate for just you;
For I am a Jew.
Your one small life shall not be for long,
And your soul was the Devil's prize many years ago;
But you may rejoice for you've done your job well —
Your life will not redeem the lives of the innocent and so . . .
When the time comes to die, when the grave has been dug,
I will say only this,
"Jump, Eichmann, jump . . .
Join your teacher in your country
And you shall burn as the Jews did,
But you shall burn in Hell.

Hamilton Community Events

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Joseph Aleandroff, chairman of the Central Ontario Region of the Hadassah Wizo Organization of Canada, was a head table guest at the closing luncheon of the Toronto Hadassah annual meeting held on June 4th.

Mrs. Joseph Alexandroff installed the newly elected officers of the Hadassah Chapters of Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Welland and Port Colborne at a closing dinner which was held at the Sheraton Brock Hotel, Niagara Falls, on May 31st.

The wedding of Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leibow, to Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winemaker of Toronto, took place at Temple Anshe Shalom, Hamilton, on Sunday, June 3rd. Rabbi Bernard Baskin officiated.

HOLD CONFERENCE AT McMASTER UNIVERSITY

A group of Learned Societies of Canada and related Associations has held its annual meetings for several years at a Canadian University. This year it is being held at MacMaster University, Hamilton.

The meetings bring together the largest gathering of scholars and scientists in Canada. Membership is drawn largely from people in academic life and partly from people in public, professional and business fields. The total attendance at this conference is expected to be about 3,500.

The conference, which opened on May 28th, will continue until June 16th. Lectures will be given by social scientists, mathematicians, linguists, philosophers, etc. Most of the sessions will be open to the public.

CELEBRATE ISRAEL'S FOURTEENTH INDEPENDENCE DAY

On Sunday, May 31st, Hamilton's Jewish Community Center was the scene of a large gathering which met to celebrate the State of Israel's fourteenth birthday.

The guests were welcomed by Mr. Lewis Ross, general chairman of the Welfare Fund. Guest speaker, Mrs. Judith Beilin, Israel Consul in New York City, was introduced by Dr. Philip Yanover, chairman of the adult activities of the Community Center. Mrs. Beilin spoke of the ending of the mandate and the creation of the State and its growth over the past fourteen years.

An excellent program of songs was presented by Cantor Murray Nixon, Miss Evelyn Gould, Miss Sylvia Grant, and Cantor Joseph Cooper. Mrs. Sara Barkin-Sandler accompanied the singers at the piano.

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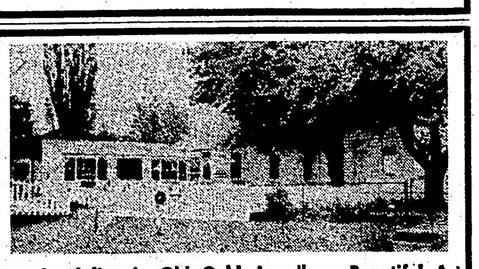

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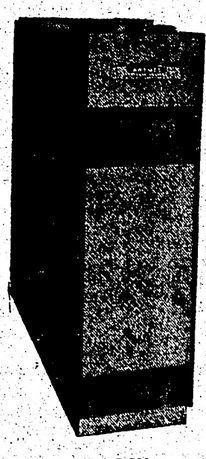

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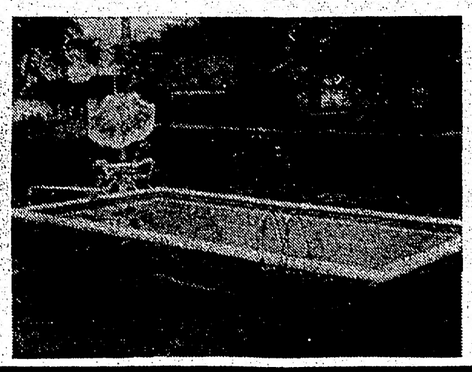

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Do You Know Them?

From time to time JIAS will submit for publication lists of "Relatives Sought", — this is another of such lists appearing below. If you do know the whereabouts of the persons listed, please contact immediately the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services of Canada (JIAS), 152 Beverley Street, Toronto. EMpire 3-7190.

"RELATIVES SOUGHT — MARCH 1961"

2. MERDLER, Mendel, born in Roumania, about 25 years of age, in the restaurant business, has a sister Machla, somewhere in Canada, is sought by his sister, Machla Merdler, now in Israel.
3. BOBER, Jack, born in Koretz, Poland, son of Brucha and Moishe, in Winnipeg since 1921, is looking for his cousin, Ruchel Bober, born in Bresna, Poland, and has two sisters. She is in her late twenties and was last heard of from Poland in 1947-8.
5. ADAM, Emma, now residing in Switzerland, is most anxious to locate her good friends, Saly Laufer, his wife Margarethe, nee Freundlich and their sons Ernst and Hans. The Laufer family lived in Grunberg, Silesia to 1933 and were in the corn business and the late Mr. Adam was employed by Mr. Laufer from 1927 to 1933.
7. KESIRER, Chaja, nee Hoffman, in Toronto, Canada, since 1904, born in Apsha-Alsho, Czechoslovakia, daughter of Leah and David Elimelech, wife of Shmuel and mother of David and Leah, is sought by her nephew, Jacob Hoffman, son of Joshua and Malca, born in Hungary, now residing in Israel.
8. WISCHTENZKI, Leo, married, merchant, somewhere in Canada, arrived from Israel in 1954, born in Tilsit, East Prussia, in 1909, is sought by a friend, Menachem Laaser, clerk, now in Israel, born in Tilsit in 1904, son of Eugen and Esther, wife's name, Gerda, and son's name Gidon.
10. ABRAMSON, Chaim, son of David-Shloime, born in Dzisna, District of Wilno, Poland, about 62 years of age, has a son a dentist, residing somewhere in Canada, is sought by a friend, Eugene Katz, 36 years of age, son of Malka and Leibe, also born in Dzisna, Poland.
12. HAHN, Jacob, 75 years of age, in Canada since 1916 and in Toronto since 1931. Hebrew teacher, son of Mendel, is sought by his nephew, Bernard Kramer, son of Aaron-Baruch and Sime-Blime Kramer, born in Tarnopol, in 1924, now in Israel.
13. KSRAILOWICZ, Nissan, carpenter, born in Kleck, Poland, in 1923, son of Elia and Rivka, nee Ratstein, married, now residing in Brooklyn, N.Y., is looking for his school chum, Sholom Birg, presumably residing somewhere in Toronto or Montreal, also born in Kleck, Poland in 1923, last heard from in 1935-7.
14. ROSEN, Michael of Montreal, is anxious to locate his relatives, Szymon and Micie Essig and Pearl Zcydes, daughter of Mendel, all born in Tarnopol, Poland. Mendel Pfeffer, born in Truszkavic, Poland, now residing in Lignica, Lower Silesia, would like to know their whereabouts.
15. DOKTOR, Liza (Leike), born in Berditchev, Russia, now residing in Berditchev, Russia, is interested in locating her uncles, Bentzi-Hersh Kaplan, Antshel, Wolf and Berel Kaplan, presumably residing in Toronto.
16. LEW, Haim, son of Abram and Mariem Lew, for years residents of Toronto, from Belotzerkov, Province of Kiev, Russia, are sought by Heinrich Zellermayer of Tchernovitz, Russia.
17. SITZER, Hershl, married, in Canada since 1927, born in Dunhitz, Ukraine in 1905, son of Berl and Golda, husband of Jenta, nee Roizman, has two children, is sought by sister, Betia Lindener, nee Sitzer, now in Israel, born in Dunhitz, Ukraine, in 1922. She is married, husband Leib and children, Dov, Elia and Gershon.
19. GINOSSAR, Zehava, nee Kagan, born in Dubno, Poland, daughter of Shlomo and Tcharna, nee Milstein, now in Israel, is anxious to locate her brother, Aaron Kagan, somewhere in Canada.
20. CHAMAIDES, Fischel, a student, in Canada since 1945, born in MaramureshSighet in 1929, son of Moshe-Benjamin and Esther, is sought by brother, Hertz Rub, son of Moshe Benjamin and Sara Chana, born in Sat-Slatina in 1925, now residing in Israel.
21. SCHMULEWITZ, Schmuel, laundry owner, now in Israel, born in Bessarabia in 1912, son of Aron and Chaia-Riva, husband of Mina, nee Heiman, is looking for his cousin Bobale Tapizirer, her married name is unkonwn. She is about 60 years of age, born in Bessarabia and is the daughter of Hersh and Sara, nee Braunstein.
22. KURIN, Samuel, lastly resided in Paris, France, born in Riga, Latvia, in 1891, representative of a large German manufacturing company, "Geb Alfandai", Berlin, sought by a brother, Julius Kurin of Toronto.

Impressive Meet At Hamilton's Anshe Shalom

Temple Anshe Shalom was filled to capacity on Sunday, May 27th, at the annual closing exercises of the Religious School, which has an enrolment of about 250 pupils.

The Temple children's choir, under the direction of **Mrs. H. Leibow**, sang a hymn at the opening of the program. **Miss Marsha Levy** read a short prayer, followed by a service conducted by **Rabbi Baskin**, with participation by students of the religious and Hebrew Schools.

Mr. Manuel Zack, president of the congregation, made the presentations to the confirmands, while **Mr. Stanley Sachs**, chairman of the Religious Schools Committee, presented bibles to the B'nai and B'not Mitzvah of the year.

The Arthur A. Feldman Memorial Awards, made by the Rabbi, were won by **Cheryl Hebscher**, grade five, **Edward Fingold**, grade six A, and **Paul Parell**, grade seven.

The National Council of Women each year makes two prizes available to the Temple. This year they were won by **Martha Segal**, grade six B, and **Monte Levy**, grade seven. They were presented by **Mrs. Sam Taylor**.

The **Deborah Sisterhood Progress Award** was won by **Elaine Hotz** of grade five; this presentation was made by **Mrs. A. Berns**. Honour certificates were distributed by **Mrs. Frank Levy and Mrs. Murray Hundert**, while **Mrs. H. Leibow** gave music certificates to all members of the children's choir.

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AS I SEE IT

By PAUL HANOVER

What a Black Monday that was! First my bookie — then my broker. And then it was my kid asking for his back allowance. The ticker tape was two hours behind, to say nothing of my margin account. At about that point I was ready to switch from that ticker tape to the one **Dr. Bill Goldberg** runs. "Shush up!" I kept telling the kids, as the noon news broadcast the sad story. "What 's so interesting about that stuff?", they badgered. You'd better listen too, you just blew two years of your university! One more day like that and you'll have to jump, kids!"

Nate Sherman saw it with his own eyes so he'll back me up when I say **Percy Wright** is a philanthropist after all. Nate was stunned when Percy got me a **yarmelke** from his car and told me to keep it. No matter what, though, you have to travel far to find a man more dedicated to his **Grand Order** lodge brothers. He's a devoted **Knights of Pythias** man, too.

Two out-of-town openings this month: one starring **Dan Strub** in Rochester; the other, **Dr. Norm Balinson** in Pittsburgh. The show? The Marriage-Go-Rround, I suppose, as both make the altar trip with out-of-town belles. Norm's from England by way of the U.S.A.

Talking about Showbusiness: attention, **Sheila Zack.** I read where Vancouver is having trouble fiding a Cleopatra for its festival this summer. While we're at it, might as well cast the rest of the Shaw play. For Caesar, **Sonny Ginsberg** (he wears his hair that way) and, for Brutus, **Dr. Morrie Levine** (ahh — "lend me your ears" — get it?

The trouble with getting older is that hospital listings begin to read like a roll-call of all your buddies. Three Lous on the sick-and-visiting chart this week: **Lou Kurman, Lou Hotz**, and in Oshawa, **Lou Goldblatt.**

It wasn't even in the small print when **Bernie Morris** signed on as Ontario Regional boss for the Israel Histadrut, but there he is out in Winnipeg winding up a month-long stay on behalf of that city's campaign. For a fellow who came to Canada from Dublin via an Israeli kibbutz, an extra thousand miles or so of travelling shouldn't be too wearing. It's Bernie's wife, **Sylvia**, by the way, who is official Hamilton correspondent for this newspaper.

Add look-alikes: **Dave Fagan** and **Billy Gilbert** (remember his film sneezes?)

Familiar face spotted in the recent four-hour-long Lion's Club convention parade, **Morris Garber** of Strathroy. Morris was a Hamiltonian long enough in the old days to marry the pretty and popular **Shirley Seltzer.**

And now one for **Dr. Harry Paikin:** Those recent Emmy Awards gave the edge to the Defenders over Ben Casey. So, since the lawyers beat out the doctors, what's all that fuss out Saskatchewan way?

Of interest to Messrs. **Harold Fox** and **Morris Perlmutter:** At a recent informal gab session your **Quality Bakery** rye bread was voted the best. **Milt Shuman**, a rye lover, (even when it's spelled W-R-Y) figures he has the secret of the freshness. He's convinced it's delivered semi-raw and, after a couple of hours sitting in that hot sun that pours into **Manny Simon's** window, it's ready.

Meanwhile, back at Ellenzweig's, **Mealy** just chuckled when I asked him to confirm rumours that he and Dave had sold out. "This story we hear every year" chortled Mealy, in between the story about the old Jewish gentleman who went to the doctor because he always talked to himself, and the one about the three old gals comparing their husbands while sunning themselves on a Miami Beach. For the punch lines for both those stories, send in three wrappers from Ellenzweig's Croutons (that's **mandlen**, to you, **boobeh**).

Add look-alikes: **Max Epstein** of the Income Tax office and British actor — ahh-ahh — oh, you know the one . . . Add talent-alikes: **Rose Blumenthal** and former localite, **Anne Lief**, now **Ann Magill** residing in London. Both have made a side-line profession of their exceptional talent with baking recipes and designs.

Just had a new experience. Sat in front of **Joe Steinberg** at the movies. The film was Rocco and His Brothers. Joe and I were both fooled. We figured it was the life story of **Rocco Perri!**

Montreal Says "Au Revoir" To Outstanding Diplomat

Montreal, (CJN) — The Consul General of Israel, Mr. Pinhas Eliav will be the guest speaker at the season's final program of the Maccabean Luncheon Club, a discussion group of men and women, of the Eastern Region, Zionist Organization of Canada. The meeting which is being dedicated to the United Zionist Council will be held on Wednesday, June 27th. It will also be a farewell tribute by the Montreal Jewish Community to Mr. Eliav who is leaving Canada shortly to take up a new diplomatic post in Brussels.

THE HON. PINHAS ELIAV

The luncheon will take place at the De Sola Club, 310 St. Catherine Street West.

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

Mr. Eliav is departing from Montreal after two years of service. Prior to his appointment here, he was Deputy Director of the United States Division of the Israel Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Eliav, a graduate of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, majored in Oriental Studies and took an M.A. degree. During Israel's War of Liberation, he served first on the Jerusalem Front and later as liaison officer with the Moslem and Druze communities in Northern Israel.

From 1954 to 1959, in addition to his function at the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Eliav was also lecturer in International Relations at Hebrew University.

Also present at the farewell luncheon for the Consul-General will be Mrs. Eliav, the former Miryam Printz, whom he married in 1955; and there will be greetings from the Honorable Yaacov Herzog, Ambassador of Israel to Canada, and Mr. Lawrence Freiman, President of the Zionist Organization of Canada. The meeting will be presided over by Fred Packer, Chairman, Eastern Region, Z.O.C.

Synagogue Is Restored By Germans

SANDHAUSEN, (JCNS) — The old synagogue at this small town in Baden, which enjoys State protection as a cultural monument, has been restored with the financial help of the German authorities. It will no longer serve as a synagogue, but as a public library and registrar's office.

A memorial recalling the fate of German Jews during the Nazi regime has been erected in front of the synagogue. It was unveiled last Thursday, the same day the synagogue was re-opened as a public library. The ceremony was attended by leading German personalities, representatives of the Churches, and by members of Baden's Jewish organizations.

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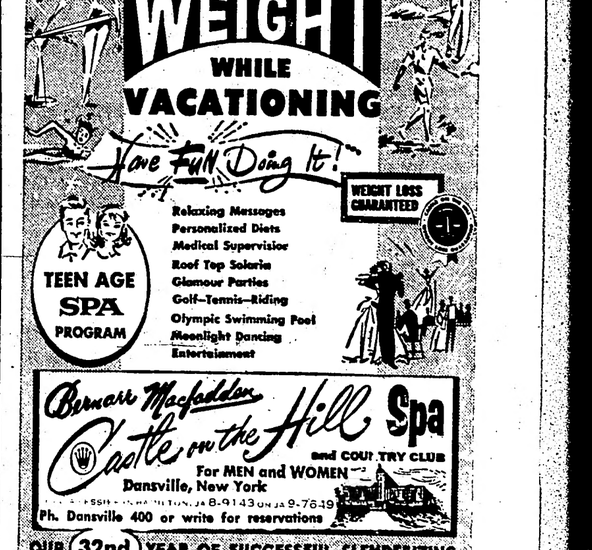

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JEWISH VOCATIONAL SERVICE HOLDS MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Jewish Vocational Service will take place Thursday, June 14th at the Regency Towers Hotel.

DR. MORGAN MARTIN, Chief, Mental Health Div., Dept. of National Health & Welfare.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Morgan Martin, Chief, Mental Health Division, Department of National Health and Welfare. Dr. Martin will discuss Canada's efforts to rehabilitate the mentally ill.

Jewish Vocational Service, a United Appeal agency, helps teenagers and adults with vocational problems through counseling, training, rehabilitation and job placement services.

There will be an election of officers and directors. The public is welcome.

The officers of the Jewish Vocational Service are: President — Marvin Fremes; Senior Vice-Pres. — E. M. Sprackman; Vice-Presidents — Robert Hall, David Mouckley; Treasurer — Barrie D. Rose; Secretary — H. J. Waisglass.

Executive Director is Milton Friedman.

Torontonian Elected Vice-President Of The World Council Of Synagogues

Jerusalem, (CJN) — The first international convention of the World Council of Synagogues ended in Jerusalem on a note of thanksgiving and appreciation for the cordial reception — for some, unexpected — given the Conservative Movement in Israel.

During the main business of the closing session, Mr. Charles Rosengarten was re-elected President of the World Council.

Council. Vice-presidents re-elected and elected were Mr. Baruch B. Benjamin, India; Mr. Bertram Godfrey, Canada; Mr. Roberto Mirelman, Argentina; Dr. Alfred Hirschberg, Brazil; Prof. Ernst Simon, Israel; while Mr. Milton Berger and Mr. Emanuel G. Scoblionko, both of the U.S., were re-elected Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

The ancient Jewish law should be adapted to the new ways of life, Prime Minister Ben-Gurion told convention pedagogues in Jerusalem. He added, however, that it was impossible, and forbidden to root out the Jewish faith and Holy Days from this tradition.

RABBI SCHNEERSON'S ESSAY

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If you are still troubled by the theory of evolution, I can tell you without fear of contradiction that it has not a shred of evidence to support it. On the contrary, during the years of research and investigation since the theory was first advanced, it had been possible to observe certain species of animal and plant life of a short life-span over thousands of generations, yet it has never been possible to establish a transmutation from one species into another, much less to turn a plant into an animal. Hence such a theory can have no place in the arsenal of empirical science.

NO CONTRADICTION

The theory of evolution, to which reference has been made, actually has no bearing on the Torah account of Creation. For even if the theory of evolution were substantiated today, and the mutation of species were proven in laboratory tests, this would still not contradict the possibility of the world having been created as stated in the Torah rather than through the evolutionary process. The main purpose of citing the evolutionary theory was to illustrate how a highly speculative and scientifically unsound theory can capture the imagination of the uncritical, so much so that it is even offered as a "scientific" explanation of the mystery of Creation, despite the fact that the theory of evolution itself has not been substantiated scientifically and is devoid of any real scientific basis.

Needless to say, it is not my intent to cast aspersions on science or to discredit the scientific method. Science cannot operate except by accepting certain work in theories or hypotheses, even if they cannot be verified, though some theories die hard even when they are scientifically refuted or discredited (the evolutionary theory is a case in point). No technical progress would be possible unless certain physical "laws" are accepted, even though there is no guaranty that the "law" will repeat itself. However, I do wish to emphasize, as already mentioned, that science has to do only with theories but not with certainties. All scientific conclusions, or generalizations, can only be probable in a greater or lesser degree according to the precautions taken in the use of the available evidence, and the degree of probability necessarily decreases with the distance from the empirical facts, or with the increase of the unknown variables, etc., as already indicated. If you will bear this in mind, you will readily realize that there can be no real conflict between any scientific theory and the Torah.

THE ESSENCE: DEEDS

My above remarks have turned out somewhat lengthier than intended, but they are still all too brief in relation to the misconception and confusion prevailing in many minds. Moreover, my remarks had to be confined to general observations, as this is hardly the medium to go into greater detail. If you have any further questions, do not hesitate to write to me.

To conclude on a note touched upon in our conversation:

The Mitzvah (commandment) of putting on Tefillin (Phylacteries) every weekday, on the hand-facing the heart, and on the head — the seat of the intellect, indicates, among other things, the true Jewish approach: performance first (hand), with sincerity and wholeheartedness, followed by intellectual comprehension (head); i.e. na'aseh first, then v'nishma. May this spirit permeate your intellect and arouse your emotive powers and find expression in every aspect of the daily life, for "the essential thing is the deed."

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument in memory of BERNARD STRAF, husband of ZELDA STRAF and father of LOUIS STRAF and ROSE COODIN and grandfather of NATHAN DAVID COODIN will take place on Sunday, June 10, at 11:00 a.m. Mount Sinai Cemetery, Wilson Ave. Farbund Section. Cars will leave from 146 Bannockburn Ave., at 10:30 a.m.

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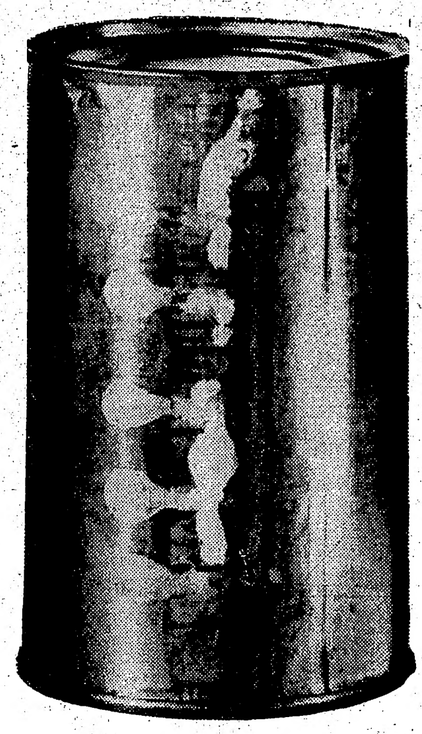

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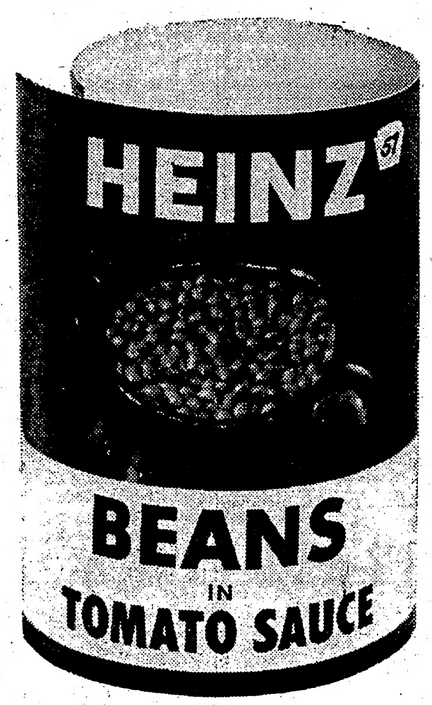

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